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LAKE COUNTY

Speaking from experience

Monica McDaniel-Collins knows the risks and dangers of AIDS. On her 21st birthday, she found out that she had the disease. Now, she counsels others about risk factors and prevention.

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GET OUT AND GO

Five things to do in and around Lake County:

Beauty and the Beast Sunday, April 15

The CLC Grayslake Campus' will present "The Tale of Beauty and the Beast." For info, call (847) 543-2300

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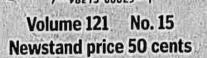
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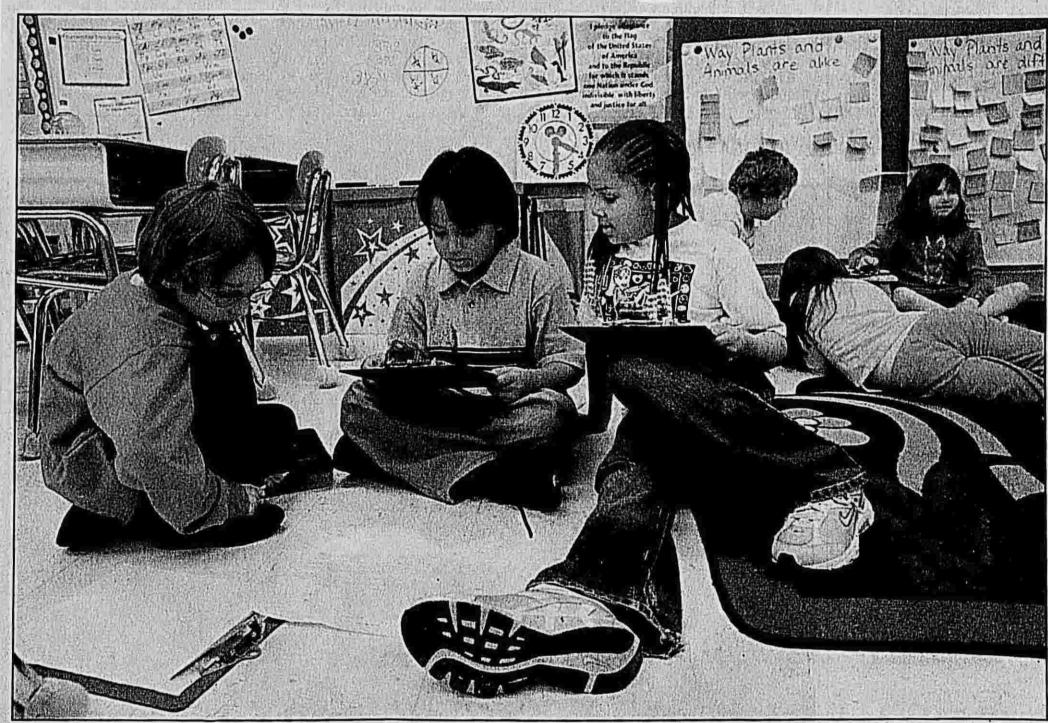
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A learning experience



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Hillcrest Elementary School first-grader Robert Grisamore (left) works on a project with his second-grade classmates Sergio Hernandez and Dezarae Moore. The students are in Britt Anderson's multi-age classroom, which is one of two such classes in Antioch School District 34.

D-34 experiments with use of multi-age classrooms

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classroom that combined third- and for nearly 10 years. fourth-grade students.

superintendent of schools, said that Districts 34 and 41 to use the pro-rooms. her school suffered a teacher short- gram for five and eight years, age at the time.

When Roycealee Wood was in ele- It's called multi-age education, and District 34 for five years. The school

Many hail it as a great alternarespectively. .

now many schools are put. ... Britt Anderson has taught a first -- boys, she said, who were selected if plenty of teachers are available. Hillcrest Elementary School in who applied for the program. mentary school, she spent time in a local schools have used the method has another such classroom, taught their children to a two-year cycle. by Patty Devers.

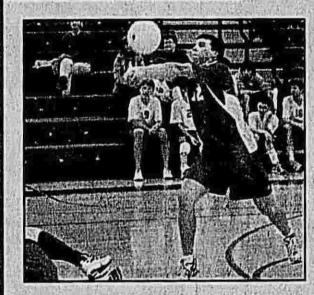
Anderson's 26-student classroom has a balanced mix of girls and

ting together different grades even and second-grade classroom at randomly from a pool of students

Parents who sign up commit During the first year, a first-grade Hillcrest is the only school in curriculum is taught, Anderson Wood, the county's regional tive to learning, spurring School District 34 that uses multi-age class- said, using methods that all ages will grasp.

See MULTI-AGE, page 5A

SPORTS



>> PrepSports

A new era

Lake County Journals take a look at the status of boys volleyball in Illinois. PAGE11B

Continuing success

Grant girls track and field team shows that it will still a be a team to look out for this season. PAGE 12B

>> Can'tMiss

Girls Soccer

Antioch at Grayslake North, 4:30 p.m. today.

Boys Tennis

Antioch Invitational, 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14.

>> SideLines

Dan Patrick says that sports should be an area that is free of sexism and racism. PAGE 11B

LAKELIFE

>> SpecialSection

See the Bridal and Prom special section inside the Lake County Journals this week. The section includes details about the history of prom and how to find the perfect wedding gown.

>> EveryMom

Columnist Jami Kunzer offers parents advice on how to

handle the subject of death with young children. PAGE 10B

WEB POLL

This week's question

The baseball season is under way. What's your early prognosis for Chicago's teams?

A) Sox in the playoffs, Cubs out B) Cubs in the playoffs, Sox out C) Sox-Cubs World Series?

D) Both teams make the playoffs E) Both teams miss the playoffs

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Last week's question

Should the legislature implement a statewide smoking ban? Snuff those smokes! (55 percent) Businesses decide: (27 percent) Restaurants only: (18 percent)

IN MOTION

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age" link multimedia on the front page for a com-

prehensive look at local candidates and referendums.

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>> QuoteOfTheWeek

"We love the program. I don't mind bragging."

-Britt Anderson, teacher at Hillcrest Elementary School, on teaching a multiage class (see story on 1A)

>> NewsYouNeed

This week's top local stories:

Antioch Dental Center recently acquired a device that can detect cancer. 3A

Antioch's Got Talent is accepting applications. 3A

Antioch trustees answers questions about themselves and their political intentions. 4A-5A

by Larry Lough >> Editor's Choice

Pardon our French; forgive our Spanish

The front page of the Round Lake and Grayslake Journals last week had this headline on an Easter story at the ton:

¿Donde están los huevos? Under the headline was the translation: Where

are the eggs?

Approximately. Some readers told us the Spanish was a bit off.

The first word of the question should have been "Donde," with the accent mark.

Our apologies. We thought we had it right. Another reader left this voice mail message about the headline.

"We are floored with the headline in Spanish," the Round Lake woman said, speaking also for her husband. "We don't even know what it says.

"This is an English newspaper, and it should be in English, with a capital E."

She said she and her husband were irate and dis-

scription stopped.

We would say "Bon voyage," but the French might upset them.

As always, we want to know what you think. Write to llough@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journal - in print and

· Larry Lough is editor and general manager of Lake County Journals. gusted, and they wanted their long-running sub-

A grand celebration



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

BEST -

State Sen. Michael Bond, D-Grayslake, and former State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis sit next to an almost finished birthday cake at the Byron Colby Barn in Grayslake. Bond and Geo-Karis, whose birthdays are close, decided to have a joint-party April 5.

Get your results

For full election coverage, log onto LakeCountyJournals.com. Results from all major races will be posted, as well as stories offering in-depth coverage of important community issues.

Look out for analysis of the School District 34 Referendum, Antioch Village Board of Trustees and more.

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Even more reason to go to the dentist

Dental Center acquires cancer detecting device

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - Antioch Dental Center recently acquired an instrument that could help save lives.

Alex Aceves, a registered dental hygienist, said he hopes other dentist offices can get the device, too.

Dental Center staffers bought the VEL Scope for \$5,000 about two months ago, Aceves said.

He and Robert T. Sven, who owns the office at 439 Lake St., researched the device for nearly two years, which is how long it has been on the

Shaped like a narrow, rectangular box, the instrument has a special handheld device attached that emits a bright, florescent light.

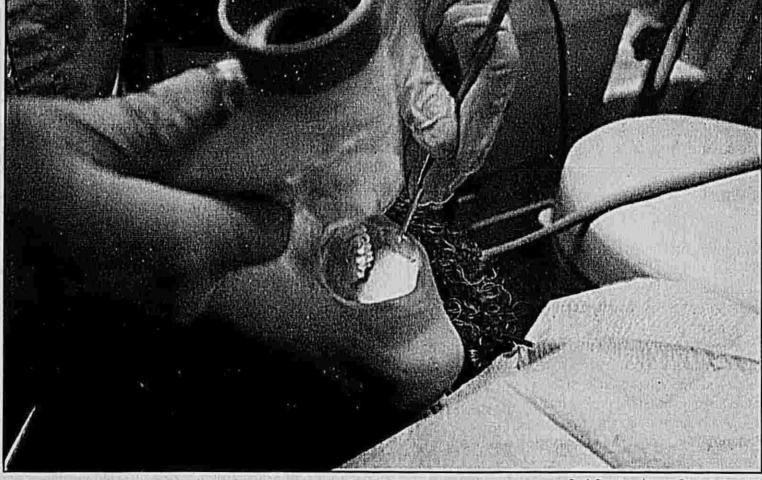
The key, Aceves said, is the light Scientists discovered that a cer-

tain wavelength excites cells when shined into the mouth.

The healthy cells remain the aged or cancerous cells appear darker, he said.

The sick cells simply react differently to the wavelength, Aceves

detect oral cancer as early as possi- the fee.



Alex Aceves, a registered dental hygienist, demonstrates how a VEL Scope laser is used to detect cancer with Bailey Etten. of Fox Lake. The service is now available at the Antioch Dental Center.

"We've been on the bad end of it," ing the instrument into routine

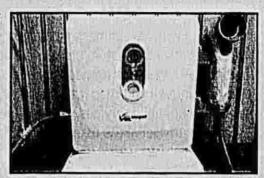
Aceves said that 30 patients have in the mouth is noticed. same color as the light, while dam- been examined with the VEL Scope in the two months the dental office not just find cancer before it can has owned it. So far no cancer has grow, but also to increase awarebeen discovered.

The cost to use the scope is \$30, dentists aware of the scope. Aceves said, but the office is trying Now dentists have the ability to to get insurance companies to cover and be excited about getting an

Aceves said. "We caught things too adult exams. Children are checked late. This puts us on the other end." with it only if something abnormal

> Aceves said the office's goal is to ness of oral health and make other

"We want patients to question exam done that can detect the early AVEL Scope laser is now available to detect And staffers also are incorporat- stages of oral cancer," he said.



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com cancer at the Antioch Dental Center.

>> OurTown



Tara Clifton

Blast to the past

The Lakes Region Historical Society now offers residents another way to experience the past.

The society recently acquired 30 model airplanes, adding to its collection of 20 WWI bi-plane models. The society's Meeting House Museum is located at 977 Main St.

Jack and Nanci Sorenson, of Trevor, Wis., donated the 30 models, which Jack has built since WWII. Jack was trained as a bomber pilot during the second world war, but peace was made with Japan before he could fly.

This led him to his hobby of building model airplanes.

The society also has a display of military items from the Civil War to now, a flag collection, Antioch memorabilia and more.

Boy and Girl Scouts, as well as other groups are always welcome to visit.

The Meeting House Museum is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month. Visitors also can schedule appointments by calling (847) 395-1685.

Lake Villa Troop 188 has named an Eagle Scout once more: Adam Hoeflich, son of Chris and Jeff Hoeflich of Antioch. For his qualifying service project, Adam paved and landscaped around the flag pole at Lake Villa Township's new Tiny Field on Fairfield Road.

Good job, Adam!

Antioch sponsors village-wide talent contest

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

who have fantasized about test that Porch said she hopes tryout based on how many bandshell on July 21 during nitely no Simon Cowell singing for American Idol residents will have fun with. people attend. the Taste of Summer, and behavior here. "We've but never got the chance to the chamber started takent the Taste of Summer, and behavior here. "We've with the Taste of Summer, and behavior here. "We've with the Taste of Summer, and behavior here."

Barbara Porch, executive resident

her office has already Antioch Bandshell on from each age category, 6 to annual festival. received phone calls about Skidmore Drive, and each 15 and 16 and older. The final-

face Simon Cowell, the vil- ing resident applications will be charged \$5 for each phies. lage might have the answer. April 1, and will accept non-talent, Porch said, and will be applications given a free .T-shirt. the idea for an Antioch talent community. I'm really excited director of the Antioch through May 1. Auditions Participants will be nar- contest, said she wanted to about it."

Chamber of Commerce, said will take place June 23 at the rowed down to 12 finalists put a twist on the village's

"It will be a friendly com-ANTIOCH - For those Antioch's Got Talent, a con- person will be scheduled to ists will perform live at the petition," Porch said, defithe Taste of Summer, and behavior here. "We've had a

"We anticipate this being a Porch, who came up with great amount of fun for our

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Nicole Fox of Zion

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> Hobbies: Reading, walking my dog

Last good movie I saw: "Poseidon

Last CD purchased: "Some Hearts" by Carrie Underwood

> Favorite sports team: Chicago Bears

> **Best local restaurant:** Tacos El Norte

Favorite home-cooked meal: Tacos

Person I admire most:

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I'd go to:

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My pet peeve is:

My dream job would be:

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· If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at (847) 223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com

Seven candidates crowd trustee race

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

will go to the polls on ed according to length and Tuesday, April 17, to vote for grammar, and candidates school and village board have been listed alphabetipositions. In Antioch, seven cally. Kathy Nordmeyer people are vying for three could not be reached to paropen trustee seats. Here is a ticipate...

brief rundown of why the candidates believe they should get the job. Answers ANTIOCH - Residents to the survey have been edit-

Ned Aylward

Age: 59

Place of employment: Retired Lieutenant at the Glencoe Department of Public Safety. I'm now a battalion Chief for the Long Grove Fire District, and a part-time Lake County Sheriff Marine Unit Deputy.

What do you feel makes you qualified for this position: My past experience in purchasing fire, police and EMS vehicles under strict budget guidelines, and being the project manager for a \$1.5 million fire station renovation, all done on time and in budget shows my ability to properly manage taxpayers' dollars. I

have served in a police, fire and EMS role for 34 years, and have proven my commitment to the public.

What do you believe are the three biggest issues facing your board during the next four years?

 Controlled growth with less homes and more business, which takes a load off of our school system being over-crowded and keeps property taxes lower for a homeowner.

-Preserve our downtown and keep it as we know and love it. - Keep pace with our public services, making sure our police, fire and rescue can properly serve the people of Antioch.

Mary J. Turner

Age: 53

Place of employment: Garvey Corporation What do you feel makes you qualified for this position: I have chaired the Planning & Zoning Committee for the village board for the past four years. Before being elected to the village board four years ago, I served on the park board for several years. Before that I helped form the District 34 Educational Foundation. 1 was a trustee on the Educational Foundation Board, serving as vice president for several years.



Ned Aylward

Candidate for

trustee

Candidate for trustee

What do you believe are the three biggest issues facing your board during the next four years? The three biggest issues are economic development/finances, the sewage treatment plant/water issues, and the aquatic center. These three things are in the forefront of our village. The citizens of Antioch need these things addressed to keep the village running smoothly, so the lives of our citizens can be positively impacted.

Dennis Crosby

Age: 62 Place of employment: I am the founder and owner of Thoroughfair Logistics Corporation, d.b.a. Logistics

Unlimited, Inc., a Californiabased company. What do you feel makes you qualified for this position:

I have been actively involved in Antioch politics for the last three years, and believe that the village is in need of guidance from people with stronger business backgrounds than those in

place. My qualifications are: -30-plus years in the airline business, mostly in management or corporate officer posi-

-Founder and president of two multi-city American Airlines subsidiary companies employing a staff of over 2,300; president of Laker Airways; and Chief Operating Officer of two international companies in England and Russia.

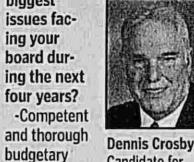
-Now the founder and owner of two rapidly growing global logistics companies serving airlines worldwide.

What do you believe are the

three biggest issues facing your board during the next

planning

through the



Dennis Crosby Candidate for trustee

full use of sound business principals are needed to manage the growing tax revenue base and insure optimal results with needed infrastructure improvements. Antioch is a small town no more, and the tax dollars are too large to spend without thorough planning. The current administration is not open to views that differ with their own. The fact is that Antioch is under the complete control of CAP [Continue Antioch's Progress Party, consisting of Barbara Porch, Mary Turner, and Ned Aylward]. The village needs a system of checks and balances through the election of independent representatives such as myself to ensure a more balanced decision making process, taking in the points of view of all residents and business owners.

-A true plan for the downtown. not window dressing. Downtown is the gem of the village.

Businesses there need to be stimulated and protected through growth and diversity. To survive and prosper along with the "big box" stores already in Antioch and with the many more that are coming, much, much more needs to be done. Decisions made now will determine the future business environment in our unique village center, and possibly its very survival. Every citizen and every business owner deserves a voice in this issue.

-Growth management. Growth is inevitable. It must be carefully planned and controlled with the best possible contract terms for village taxpayers reached with developers. They need Antioch, and we need to negotiate with them accordingly.

Michael Wolczyz

Age: 27 Place of employment: Waukegan Fire Department and Antioch Fire Department What do you feel makes you qualified for this position: I will bring a fresh, innovative, and independent thought process to the board that will serve our community as a whole. Owing favors to no one allows me to be effective in my decisions. I possess the integrity and morals necessary to represent the citizens of Antioch. And having served Antioch as a volunteer firefighter for seven years as well as a firefighter/paramedic for one the largest fire departments in Lake County, I have the knowl-

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edge and the resources available

to support our public safety departments. What do you believe are the three biggest issues facing your board during the next four years?

Michael Wolczyz Candidate for

-Proactive infrastructure and long term planning: I am motivated and passionate about developing a strong, proactive infrastructure that will provide our community

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-Responsible growth: The smaller businesses of Antioch require our support to ensure their success. The Antioch Business District Fund needs to be reinvented to actually help those it was created for. We must attract the types of businesses to our downtown district that encompass a vision of a traditional walking district.

 Capitalizing on plans of other communities that have developed their vibrant commercial heritage into success is a priority. An aquatic center that can be funded through corporate sponsorship as in Hawthorne Woods should be explored.

-Public safety reform: Providing resources necessary to our public safety departments so they may provide services without compromise, including staffing all three fire stations with firefighters and paramedics 24 hours a day.

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To see Barbara Porch and Larry Hanson's responses, see page 5A.

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Multi-age classes help teachers, allows students to become mentors

• MULTI-AGE

Continued from 1A

During the second year, to move on to third grade.

teacher by offering continuity. said.

"They're already very comfortable with the teacher, and said. know expectations," she said.

the older students serving as cept, Planic said. mentors, Anderson said.

the same way over at B.J.

Hooper also has two is used. At the end of the with 22 students in each. experience for the youngsters," cycle, both grades are ready Similar to Roycealee Wood's Wood said. "It's a win-win situexperience, Hooper began the ation for everybody." Anderson said the program program as an answer to an benefits both student and enrollment shortage, Planic is necessary for the child,

"And then it took off," she tial to the program's success.

This enables teachers to year curriculum cycle, but teach rather than getting to does not use an application seem like good fits for the pro-Also, children can help each gram, letters are sent home to other with lessons, often with parents that explain the con- they said.

The method works nearly viding an education," she said.

Wood said that multi-age Hooper School in District 41, learning can benefit gifted stusaid Hooper Principal Pat dents and help average students learn from their peers.

"I think it's a challenge for the second-grade curriculum first/second-grade classes, them [teachers] and a good

> Parental and school support Wood said, which is also essen-

Both Planic and Anderson Hooper also uses the two-said that if a child does not do well in a multi-age classroom, he or she is simply moved to a know students' learning styles process. Rather, if students class with those in their own grade.

But that rarely happens.

"We love the program," "It's just another way of pro- Anderson said. "I don't mind bragging."

Larry Hanson

Age: 47 Place of employment: BJ's Fashion for Men

What do you feel makes you qualified for this position: Having served a total of 12 years on the board and being a senior trustee, I've been involved in local politics for over 20 years.

What do you believe are the three biggest issues facing your board during the next four years?

-Infrastructure is old and

needs to be addressed with a long range plan, along with the continu ing plan to rebuild the sewer treat-

ment plant.

Larry Hanson Candidate for trustee

We need a short-term goal of one to five years and a long-term goal of five to 10 years.

-Rebuilding our public works

equipment so our employees can do the jobs that they were hired to do, and that will keep our community safety.

-Balance economic growth in both retail and manufacturing. Building from the inside out, we need to carefully plan commercial development on Route 173. We also must never lose sight of what is really important to Antioch, and that is our historical business district. We need to make sure that it stays vibrant and healthy.

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Barbara Porch

Age: 50

Place of employment: Antioch Chamber of Commerce & Industry

What do you feel makes you qualified for this position: I have served two terms representing the residents of our Antioch community. During those proactive eight years, I have brought important changes to our community. I was instrumental in the creation of the following:

-Created a resolution to designate property east of Route 45 into three to five acre residential parcels

-Created the position of Senior Director for the Village of Antioch. Also was proactive in the hiring of Paul Howard for the position of Senior Director.

-Created the formula for the Antioch Business District Fund, which designates a small percentage of new sales tax monies (Wal-Mart business area) into a fund to benefit Antioch's historic downtown and existing business community. This allows our new commercial growth to successfully co-exist with our downtown and business community that was in place prior to Wal-Mart.

-Worked to create a new funding mechanism that will benefit our schools. A lag time fee would require newly annexed residential development to pay additional fees to our schools to assist with funding of buildings and staff.

-l also recognize the need for Antioch's public safety departments to expand to keep pace with the growth of Antioch. We've been blessed with great volunteer rescue and fire departments, but the village needs to take a proactive look at the future of these departments to offer our residents the best in safety for their schools, homes, and neighborhoods.

-Chaired the Village Finances Committee, which reflects a positive balance in the black. Recently the village received a prestigious award for our excellent accounting practices.

-I am a strong advocate for

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Brush pick up

The Village of Antioch will provide brush pick up on the second Monday of each month through October. Brush must be at the curb by 7 a.m., and the brush must be stacked with the butt end facing the road. Branches should be no larger than 4 inches in diameter.

This pick up is for village residents only.

For more information, call the public works department at (847) 395-1881.

Spring Cleaning

The Antioch Garden Club maintains several planting areas in downtown Antioch, and soon plan to spruce up these areas. Members and volunteers will gather at 9 a.m. on Thursday, April 19, at the mini-park next to JJ Blinkers on Route 83,

regardless of weather. For more info, call Karen Coulter, Horticulture Chairperson, at 847-838-3092.

residential amenities. A village recreational center with an indoor pool is desired by our residents and the village should move forward to build it. Possible sales tax revenues may fund this

type of amenity. -l always believe in being

rather than reactive to all situations. Careful planning and long range vision are key to a successful community. What do you

Barbara Porch Candidate for trustee

believe are the three biggest issues facing your board during the next four years?

-Although nobody considers a waste water treatment plant in their wish list, it is vital to the strength of the village infrastructure that the village continue on its path to complete the

redesigned plant.

-Bringing in economic growth to Antioch is imperative to allow for a better balance of our tax base. Recently we rezoned a parcel of land that was zoned for 200 homes. Fortunately we were able to find a developer to bring a high-end light industrial/professional park to that 200 acres. This means increased revenue for our school system without the negative impact of more students.

This is the type of economic/balanced growth that the village needs to continue to look for in the near future.

-Residential amenities, like an indoor pool, recreational center, additional parks, and bike paths are all important facets of life in Antioch.

Our residents both want and deserve to have these amenities in Antioch. Qualify of life is vital to our residents and they deserve to have that quality of life right here in their hometown, Antioch.





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Saturday, April 28th
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9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Wauconda Community Bank 10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

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- Antioch Village Board regular meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Village Hall, 874 Main St.
- Antioch Park Board meeting. 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. For more information, call (847) 395-
- Antioch Community High School Board meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays.
- · Bingo. 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- Bingo. 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.
- · Pinochle. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- Lake County Community **Health Partnership** Immunization Clinic. 4-6 p.m., third Wednesdays. VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy at (847) 395-7407 or Betty at (847) 838-3907 for more information.
- · Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at (847) 489-8044, e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at (847) 650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more
- information. Antioch Township Republican Club meeting. 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Antioch Township offices. Call Brent Bluthardt at (847) 838-0212 for more information.
- Antioch Coin Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Antioch Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Call JoAnne at (847) 395-4738 for more information.
- Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting. 10 a.m., third Thursdays. Call Chris at (847) 840-6464 for
- Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn
- Open gym. 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

 Grandparents Who Are Raising Their Grandchildren support group meeting. 10-11:30 a.m., Thursdays. Call Stephanie Loda at (847) 432-4981 for details.

BARRINGTON

CRYSTAL LAKE

 Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting. 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit http://user.mc.net/-toast1.

FOX LAKE

- Bingo. 6:45 p.m., Thursdays. American Legion Auxiliary Post 703, 703 N. Rt. 12. Call (847) 587-2323 for information.
- Bingo. 1 p.m., Sundays. American Legion Auxiliary Post 703, 703 N. Rt. 12. Call (847) 587-2323 for information.
- Bingo. 7 p.m., Saturdays. Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department, 114 Washington St.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly support group meeting. 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays. Fox Lake Community Center, South St. Call Jan at (847) 587-2727 for information.
- Lakeland Cardinals Coach and Football/Cheerleading Parents meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays at Harris Bank, 1310 Rt. 12. For more information, call Dennis Whiton at (847) 587-0070

or visit www.lakelandcardinals.com.

GRAYSLAKE 5th Annual Gender

Conference, "E-racing Prejudice, Engendering **Equality: A Conversation on Empowering the Margins.**" Friday, April 13. College of Lake County, C-Wing Conference area, 19351 W. Washington St. Admission is \$90 for both days, \$75 for CLC faculty and \$30 for students. All proceeds to benefit Women's Center programs for low-income students. For more information, call

the Women's Center at (847) 543-2771 or visit www.clcillinois.edu/community/wo menscenter.asp.

 Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County meeting. Saturday, April 21. Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth; luncheon after at 11:30 a.m., Country Squire Restaurant, 19133 Rt. 120 in Grayslake. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. For reservations or information, call Gloria at (847) 336-3295 or Mary at (847) 623-9125.

 Choral concert. 4 p.m., Sunday, April 22. College of Lake County, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, Mainstage Theatre, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for CLC students, alumni and seniors, and are available at the CLC Box Office, by phone at (847) 543-2300 or online at www.clcillinois.edu/tickets.

GURNEE

- Network Lake County meeting. 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.
- Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting. 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.
- LeTip Networking Group meeting. 7:01-8:31 a.m., Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Local business owners promote their businesses and exchange leads. Guests are free. For more information, call Dennis Dean at (847) 231-3009.
- Exchange Club of Gurnee meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. Salutos Restaurant, 7680 Grand Ave.
- Bingo. 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.
- Gurnee Jaycees, Gurnee/ Lindenhurst chapter, meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Visit www.gurneejaycees.org or write to Jaycees, P.O. Box 465, Gurnee, IL 60031 for more details.
- Daniel Wright Toastmasters Club meeting. 7-9 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Members meet to develop communication and leadership skills. For more information, call Sam Valenti at (847) 722-2828, or visit http://danielwright.freetoasthost.org.
- Viking Park Singers rehearsals. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.
- MOMS Club of West Gurnee (west of Hunt Club Rd.) meeting. 9:45 a.m., third Wednesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. Covering west of Hunt Club Rd. Call Jen at (847) 231-4130 for details.
- MOMS Club of East Gurnee (east of Hunt Club Rd.) meeting. 10 a.m., third Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. Call Carly at (847) 830-3994 for details.
- Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting. 8:30 a.m., Saturdays, In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.
- Heather Ridge Conservation Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays. Heather Ridge Community Center.
- Gurnee Garden Club meeting. 7 p.m., third Thursdays. Viking Park, 4374 Old Grand Ave. Guests welcome. Call Hilde at (847) 549-0853 for details.
- Lake County Gem and Mineral Society meeting. 7 p.m., third Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. For more information, call Rachel Schreiner at (847) 973-1808.

INGLESIDE

- · Grant Township Board meeting. 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Molidor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 to learn more.
- Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting. Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.
- Grant Hall Museum. 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.
- The Shutterbugs photography club meeting. 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Ages 16 to adult welcome. Workshops, guest speakers and competitions. Call (815) 344-1294 for information.
- Lake County Astronomical Society meeting. 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural

Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

LAKE FOREST

 Shoreline Dance Club dance. 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 21. Gorton Community Center, Stuart Community Room, 400 E. Illinois Rd. Bob and Penny Urbon will teach the Fox Trot. Admission is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. For more information, call (847) 816-7602, (847) 835-1674 or (847) 295-1417.

LAKE VILLA

- Prince of Peace Rummage Sale. June 14-15. Prince of Peace Parish, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave. Will accept any working vehicles, electronics, computers, appliances and furniture. For donation pick-up, call (847) 356-6111, ext. 509. For more information, call Kevin Hanrahan at (847) 612-1818.
- Friends of the Lake Villa District Library meeting. 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 19. Lake Villa District Library, Conference Room, 1001 E. Grand Ave. For more information, call (847) 356-7711.
- Friends of the Lake Villa District Library AV Only Sale. 1-4 p.m., Sunday, April 22, Lake Villa District Library, Meeting Room A/B. 1001 E. Grand Ave. Sale limited to audio, video and music items. For more information, call (847) 356-
- Weigh to Win meeting. 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.
- La Lèche League of Central Lake County meeting. 10 a.m., third Wednesdays. Lake Villa United Methodist Church on Sherwood, No fee or registration required to attend. La Leche League is dedicated to support for women who choose breastfeeding. Children of all ages are welcome. Call any of these group leaders: Karen (847) 918-1257, Valerie (847) 838-0581 or Chris (847) 367-2536.
- Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.
- Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., third Tuesdays. Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Avenue.
- MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting. 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LIBERTYVILLE

- "A Way Out" meeting. 7 p.m., Fridays. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. An Alcoholics Anonymous group for gays, lesbians and straights. Call or e-mail Linda West at (847) 735-1230 or Lcwestl@yahoo.com for
- Young Onset Parkinson's Support Group support meeting. 7-9 p.m., third Mondays. Grace Lutheran Church, 502 Valley Park Dr. Call Marlene at (847) 367-1679 or Jan at (847) 395-5502 for more information.
- Looking Up meeting. 7-8:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Condell's Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave. A bereavement support group meets in Libertyville. Call (847)
- 816-8848 for details. Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meeting. 1:45-3:30 p.m., fourth Sundays. Condell's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield. For more information, call (847) 990-5275 or (847) 367-0087.
- National Society of the **Daughters of the American Revolution, Ansel Brainerd** Cook Chapter, meeting. 10 a.m., second Saturdays. Libertyville Township Office, 359 Merrill Ct. Interested women are welcome to attend. Call Sandra Michaels at (847) 249-0456 for additional information.

LINDENHURST Lindenhurst Planning

- Commission meeting. 7 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall Board Room, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn
- Free blood pressure screening. 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.
- Alzheimer's support group meeting. 4 p.m., third Wednesdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave. Call (847) 356-5900 to
- Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meeting. 7:30-8:30

a.m., first and third Thursdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.

MCHENRY

 Tourette Syndrome Assn. of Illinois support group meeting. 7-8:30 p.m., third Fridays. Elm Street Place Office Complex, lower level meeting room, 5400 W. Elm St. For additional information, call (815) 675-0436.

MILLBURN

 Lake County Doll Collectors meeting. 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

MUNDELEIN

- DAR Genealogy Workshop. 2-4 p.m., Saturday, April 14, Fremont Library, 1170 Midlothian Rd. Registrar Ruth Klein will help anyone interested in learning more about the Daughters of the American Revolution or research techniques. For information, call Ruth Klein at (847) 543-4287.
- Sitzmark Ski Club meeting. 8 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. El Barrio Restaurant, 1122 Diamond Lake Rd. Year-round activities. Call Kevin at (847) 548-2991 or visit www.sitzmarkskiclub.com to learn
- Sierra Club of Lake County meeting. 7 p.m., third Tuesdays. Fremont Township Office, 22376 W. Erhart Rd. For more information, call Evan Craig at (847) 680-6437.
- Wood Carving Club meeting. 2-5 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

ROUND LAKE

- Bingo. 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Joseph's, Lincoln Ave. Doors open at 3:45 p.m.
- Knights of Columbus Bingo. 3 p.m., Sundays. St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln St.
- A Safe Place support group meeting. Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.
- Big Brothers, Big Sisters

- meeting. 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.
- Round Lake Alano Club dances. Fridays. Call (847) 223-9706 for location.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Take Off Pounds Sensibly 892 meeting. 6 p.m., Thursdays. Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd. Call (847) 587-8091 or

 Seniors and Law **Enforcement Together meeting.** 10 a.m., second Fridays. Round Lake Beach Police Department, 1947 Municipal Way (next to post office), call Tom Finnegan at (847) 546-2351.

(847) 587-7124 to learn more.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal, 7-9

p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422, to learn more.

ROUND LAKE PARK Public Safety Committee

meeting. 6 p.m., third Tuesdays. Round Lake Park/Hainesville Police Department, 215 E. Main St. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.

SPRING GROVE

 Spring Grove Village Board meeting. 6 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Council Chambers at the Municipal Centre, 7401 Meyer Rd. For more information, call (815) 675-2121.

VERNON HILLS

- Lake County Toastmasters meeting. Noon-1 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Toastmasters develop communication and leadership skills. Contact Al Scaletta at (847) 968-5840 (TDS Metrocom) for details.
- Adopt a rescued cat. Saturdays and Sundays. Petsmart, 701 N. Milwaukee Ave. For more information, call Kindred Kitties at (224) 234-0723.

WADSWORTH Pageant Information meet-

ing. 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 14. Wadsworth Village Hall, 14155 W. Wadsworth Rd. Applications

being taken until April 28 for the 2007 Wadsworth Area Pageant, For an application, e-mail dancerangelique@gmail.com or send request to WAPC, P.O. Box

308, Wadsworth IL 60083.

 Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County meeting. Saturday, April 21. Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth; luncheon after at 11:30 a.m., Country Squire Restaurant, 19133 Rt. 120 in Grayslake. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. For reservations or information, call Gloria at (847) 336-3295 or Mary at (847) 623-9125.

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 Wadsworth Village Board meeting. 7:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Village Hall, 14155 Wadsworth Rd.

WAUCONDA

 Spring Rummage Sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 13-14. Federated Church of Wauconda, 200 S. Barrington Rd. For more information, call (847) 526-8471.

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- A Safe Place support group meeting. Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.
- Lake County Community **Health Partnership** Immunization Clinic. 9-11 a.m., second Saturdays. Memorial United Methodist Church, 2935 Sheridan Rd. Call (847) 872-6062 for details.
- Zion Park District Senior Citizens Club meeting. 10 a.m., Wednesdays. Shiloh Center, 2600 Emmaus Ave.

BURLINGTON, WIS. Burlington Genealogical Society meeting. 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Burlington Public

- Library, Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at (414) 763-6981 or Merilyn at (414) 728-2225 to learn more. · To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to
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Suburban transportation group says transit needs reform

Passengers on the decline in city, booming in collar counties

By HELEN MANSFIELD hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

LIBERTYVILLE - Both Lake and McHenry County transportation officials agree - for those who have a 9-to-5 job in Chicago, the Regional Transportation Authority offers several options to get to and from work. But for those commuting from suburb to suburb, or doing a daily reverse commute, options are to be fast.

Board Chairman, both testi- mix. fied as part of the Suburban effort by U.S. Reps. Melissa Bean, D-Barrington, and Mark Kirk, R-Highland Park.

The RTA consists of the Transportation Chicago Authority, the Chicago elevated lines; Metra, the suburban train lines; and PACE, the taxpayers shouldn't have to iors. Once seniors are in, the Chicago area bus system. In bail out the CTA at the question then becomes, "What February, the RTA put togeththe Regional Transportation Strategic the suburbs. Plan. The group's 2007 slogan

is "The Year of Decision." Buehler and Koehler said the collar counties should have more input regarding first, but Illinois highways are don't duplicate services and which lines come to which a \$100-million proposition. create a uniform fare card for

Residents' needs are so

different throughout the county.

> **Martin Buehler** Lake County director of transportation

limited, and they aren't going should have its own representative on RTA boards. At the Martin "Marty" Buehler, same time, Buehler said, the Lake County Director of RTA boards should not be Transportation, and Ken made of strictly city or subur- County Koehler, McHenry County ban members, but rather a Summit's findings showed

Transportation Commission. release from Kirk's office, the opportunities offered by PACE The testimonial was a joint population of Chicago's suburbs is now twice that of the dents. city of Chicago. Passenger use of the CTA has declined 23 ferent throughout the county," percent, but CTA still gets the largest portion of the funding pie allotted to the RTA.

expense of much needed can I do without my own car, transportation solutions in and how can I get around?"

he appreciates the federal, state and local governmental bodies' efforts to fix highways community, and each county The RTA needs tens of mil- all three.

lions of dollars to fix its assets and finances, but he added that he's always told there's no money.

"In McHenry County, we have made our plans, and interest is high ... and RTA seems to be surprised by our interest." Koehler said.

Kirk said that if RTA board members aren't representing the population trends from the 2000 census, he questioned whether the 2010 figures would be any better, showing even more residents moving to the suburbs.

Buehler said the Lake Transportation that residents think there According to a press needs to be more para-transit for senior and disabled resi-

"Residents' needs are so dif-Buehler said.

He added that many new housing developments in Lake Buehler and Koehler said County are geared toward sen-

Buehler said RTA should Koehler told the panel that remain the financial oversight entity of the three transportation groups, but it should work to ensure the groups

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buy tickets for 26 staffers. Each person paid a dollar.

And everyone LINDENHURST - Lori shocked, Malec said, when Malec and her co-workers at the group matched 4 out of 5 numbers in the Mega Millions Lottery and the Mega Ball. Their prize was

"One more number would have been \$37 million," Malec

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www.antioch34.com, and also fax a letter of interest to AUGS Principal Dimitrios J. Kallieris, (847) 838-8304. Kallieris can be reached by phone at (847) 838-8300.

Substitute special education aides also are needed. Certification is not required. For more information, contact Carol Anderson at (847) 838-8421.

Voter registration

Residents can register to vote at any of the five district schools. Two forms of identification are needed. Items that qualify are a driver's license, passport, utility bill or bank statement, a personalized check, social security card and library card.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 41

The Fifth

Hooper School has seen a number of students with Fifth Disease, a common childhood illness. A viral infection, the disease is very contagious prior to the outbreak of symptoms. The disease can be recognized through a mild headache, a slight fever or latigue. A bright red rash can also develop on the cheeks, and a lacy red rath on the body.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT 117

Early start

Lakes Community High School

will start its school day 35 minutes earlier next academic year. Right now the first bell rings at 8:05 a.m. Next year it will chime at 7:30 a.m., and the day will end at 2:50 p.m. This schedule will be in synch with what Antioch

Community High School has now. The change comes because of adjustments to bus routes and extra buses. The time differences means that travel time might be 5 minutes longer, but this also gives extra time for after-school activities.

Local scholarships

Two organizations want to give money to high school seniors who are college bound.

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club and the Antioch Senior Center is taking applications for its spring scholarships.

The woman's club will give \$500 for the Terry Korom Memorial Scholarship Award and \$500 for the Community Scholarship Award. The awards are open to Antioch Township students who will be or are full-time

students in college. The applicant must also show volunteerism, extra-curricular activities, academic standing and financial need.

The senior center will award one student each from Antioch Community High School and Lakes Community High School \$1,000 to use for academic purposes.

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Eligible students are girls who are college-bound, are in financial need, and have contributed to the community through volunteerism.



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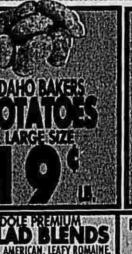
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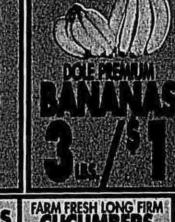
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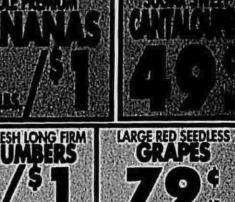






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Suburban transportation group says transit needs reform

Passengers on the decline in city, booming in collar counties

By HELEN MANSFIELD hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

LIBERTYVILLE - Both Lake and McHenry County transportation officials agree - for those who have a 9-to-5 job in Chicago, the Regional Transportation Authority offers several options to get to and from work. But for those commuting from suburb to suburb, or doing a daily reverse commute, options are to be fast.

Martin "Marty" Buehler, Lake County Director of Transportation, and Ken Koehler, McHenry County Board Chairman, both testified as part of the Suburban Transportation Commission. The testimonial was a joint effort by U.S. Reps. Melissa Bean, D-Barrington, and Mark Kirk, R-Highland Park.

The RTA consists of the Transportation Authority, the Chicago elevated lines; Metra, the suburban the Transportation Strategic Plan. The group's 2007 slogan is "The Year of Decision."

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made of strictly city or subur- County ban members, but rather a release from Kirk's office, the population of Chicago's suburbs is now twice that of the dents. city of Chicago. Passenger use of the CTA has declined 23

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lions of dollars to fix its assets and finances, but he added that he's always told there's no

"In McHenry County, we have made our plans, and interest is high ... and RTA seems to be surprised by our interest." Koehler said.

Kirk said that if RTA board members aren't representing the population trends from the 2000 census, he questioned whether the 2010 figures would be any better, showing even more residents moving to the suburbs.

Buehler said the Lake Transportation Summit's findings showed that residents think there According to a press needs to be more para-transit opportunities offered by PACE for senior and disabled resi-

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A staff member will be stationed on the sidewalk adjacent to the parking lot to assist students

Help wanted

Antioch Upper Grade School is looking for new employees.

Energetic and enthusiastic people are needed to fill four parttime lunchroom and recess supervisory positions as soon as possible. Hourly rate is \$8.24, and supervisors must be free to work two hours and 15 minutes each day during the lunch period. Those interested should fill out an application found on the District 34 Web site,

www.antioch34.com, and also fax Principal Dimitrios J. Kallieris, (847) 838-8304. Kallieris can be reached by phone at (847) 838-8300.

Substitute special education aides also are needed. Certification is not required. For more information, contact Carol Anderson at (847) 838-8421.

Voter registration

Residents can register to vote at any of the five district schools. Two forms of identification are needed. Items that qualify are a driver's license, passport, utility bill or bank statement, a personalized check, social security card and library card.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 41

The Fifth

Hooper School has seen a number of students with Fifth Disease, a common childhood illness. A viral infection, the disease Is very contagious prior to the outbreak of symptoms. The disease can be recognized through a mild headache, a slight fever or higue. A bright red rash can also develop on the cheeks, and a lacy red rah on the body.

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Substitutes needed

The district is in need of substitute teachers. To find out more information, call Kathy Ney at (847) 245-8005.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 117

Early start

Lakes Community High School

will start its school day 35 minutes earlier next academic year. Right now the first bell rings at 8:05 a.m. Next year it will chime

at 7:30 a.m., and the day will end at 2:50 p.m. This schedule will be in synch with what Antioch Community High School has now.

The change comes because of adjustments to bus routes and extra buses. The time differences means that travel time might be 5 minutes longer, but this also gives extra time for after-school activities.

Local scholarships

Two organizations want to give money to high school seniors who are college bound.

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club and the Antioch Senior Center is taking applications for its spring scholarships.

The woman's club will give \$500 for the Terry Korom Memorial Scholarship Award and \$500 for the Community Scholarship Award. The awards are open to Antioch Township students who will be or are full-time

students in college. The applicant must also show volunteerism, extra-curricular activities, academic standing and financial need.

The senior center will award one student each from Antioch Community High School and Lakes Community High School \$1,000 to use for academic pur-

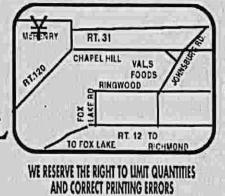
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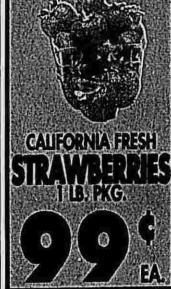
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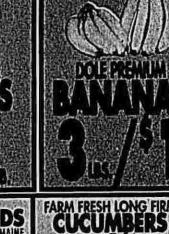
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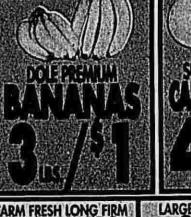
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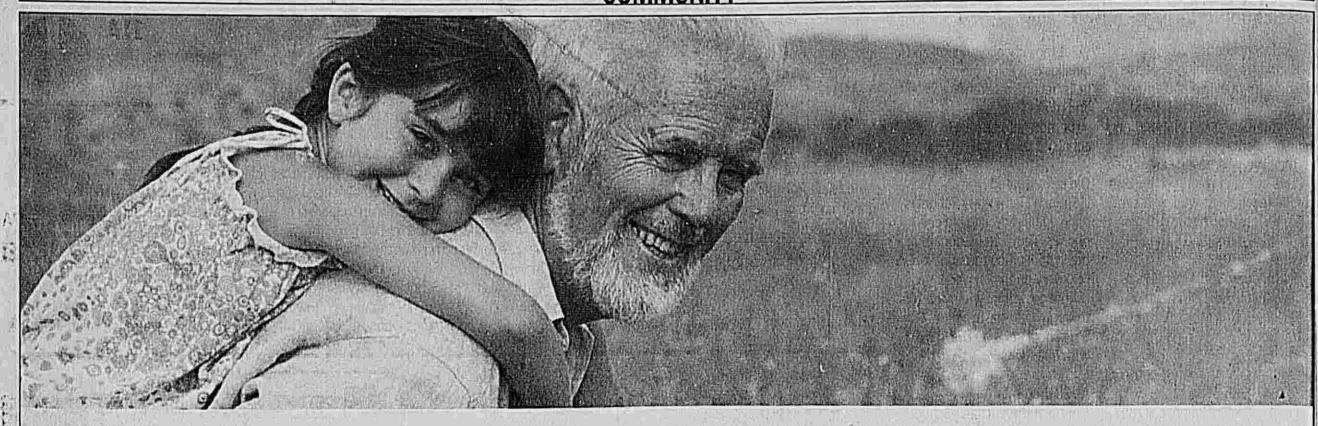
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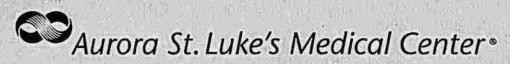
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>> InBrief

State police announces enforcement figures

The Illinois State Police announced enforcement figures for the recent Speed Patrols Enforcing and Educating Drivers (SPEED) conducted in Lake County on Interstate

Enforcement figures totaled 41 arrests and 28 written warnings, including 21 arrests for speeding.

The SPEED program involves a combination of increased enforcement and public awareness, which strives to increase compliance with all traffic laws.

SPEED patrols are funded through a grant from the United States Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The grant is administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Traffic Safety.

-Local reports

Farm Bureau to serve as Reuse-A-Shoe site

The Lake County Farm Bureau will be serving as a drop off site for the Reuse-A-Shoe program.

The program, which recycles and grinds athletic shoes into new sports surfaces, enables organizations to collect and recycle athletic footwear.

The Waste Management Recycle America and Solid Waste Agency of Lake County are coordinating the program.

No dress shoes, boots, flip flops, sandals or shoes with metal parts can be accepted.

The Lake County Farm Bureau office is located at 70 U.S. Highway 45, Suite 120, in Grayslake, and will be accepting all shoe donations for this program until April 25.

-Local reports

Workshops to focus on male mentoring

The First Corinthians Missionary Baptist Church will host an all-day Men's Day workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 28 at the church, located at 1529 Elizabeth Ave., in North Chicago.

Led by the church's Men United for Christ ministry, the workshop will build on the ideas brought forth by Dr. Harold D. Davis in his book "Can I Call You Soldier?" The book uses personal stories to provide men with the tools they need to become more involved with their families, with youth and with their communities.

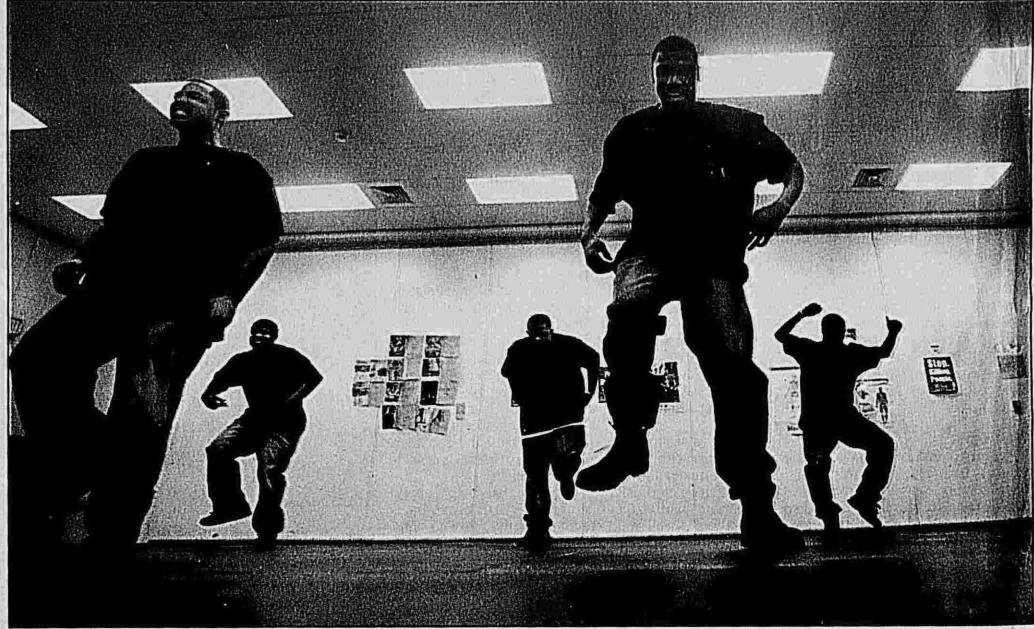
Fathers are encouraged to attend Men's Day with their sons. Men with no children are welcome to bring youth from their communities.

Registration for the all-day workshop, which includes breakfast and lunch, is \$25 for an adult, and children are admitted free.

For more information or to register for the conference, call (847) 623-

-Local reports

Speaking from experience



Step Session performs at the Youth Health Summit at North Chicago High School. Group members also talked about their faith and the issues involved with sex before marriage. The summit took place to inform the community about HIV/AIDS prevalence.

Woman with AIDS counsels others on risk factors, prevention

By EMILY PREVITI epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

NORTH CHICAGO - Monica McDaniel-Collins remembers her 21st birthday. That alone might be remarkable, as shots of Stoli or pints of Pabst Blue Ribbon erase that date from many people's minds.

But McDaniel-Collins, now 35, will not forget because she cannot. On that day, she found out she had HIV after she had been offered a test while at the doctor to get birth control.

She ultimately deduced that she had contracted 1717 17th St., North Chicago. the virus from a man whose last name she still does not know. The diagnosis was a turning point. Local lens It prompted her to trade partying and promiscuity for public speaking.

"It changes what you focus on," she said. "Yeah, Waukegan Township Supervisor Pat Jones and

it's fun to party, but ... you want to live."

Fifteen years later, her condition has progressed to AIDS. The Kansas native now lives in Chicago and works in Waukegan as a health edu- especially in your youth, when you don't think

cator for the Lake County Health Department. 'I want people to know that [HIV] is out there," McDaniel-Collins said.

orally screen for HIV, April 7 as part of "Keepin' it Real!" Community Youth Health Summit in the event. gym of North Chicago Community High School,

The summit was the third this year organized by several area community groups and offices of

State Rep. Eddie Washington, D-Waukegan.

This event was the first one that targeted youth. "Health is so pertinent to everything you do. about it as much as when you're older,"

Washington said. Marquis Miller and Antwane Harrington, both McDaniel-Collins gave OraSure tests, which 16, of North Chicago, said they learned new facts about diabetes and chiropractic health at the

> But both admitted they would not have attended, had it not been for the extra credit available to North Chicago, Waukegan and Zion-Benton high school students in science, health and gym classes. Schools notified students through flyers.

> > See HEALTH SUMMIT, page 18A

They're on their way

Cicadas to make an appearance this May

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

DEERFIELD - Staffers at the Lake County Forest Preserves are gearing up for a natural event that hasn't happened in 17 years.

In May, millions of Brood XIII cicadas will emerge from the soil and blanket half the state and parts of Indiana and Wisconsin.

Senf, a Lake County Forest Preserve ing public events. environmental educator. "This only happens in the northeastern United

States. We are very lucky to get to experience that in the next couple of months."

The Lake County Forest Preserve is seizing this opportunity to educate the public about these rare insects, and started out by hosting last week an information session for the media at the Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield.

The forest preserve has also "We just can't wait," said Melissa organized a smorgasbord of upcom-

See CICADAS, page 20A

>> OurView

It's voting time

so get out and vote.



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Seven-year-old Kathy Xiang, of Vernon Hills, looks through a magnifying glass at the cicadas at Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield.

INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



John S. Matijevich

>> SeeingltThrough

Elections are never error free, and a proposed legislation in Florida is evidence of that. A Congressman there has proposed adding a "none of the above" category for voters for the 2008 national election. Although the intention is to avoid confusion, columnist John Matijevich sees this as an even bigger neadache.

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>> SnapShot

This week's question

"How closely have you been following the campaigns for the local elections?"

ANSWERS ON PAGE 19A

>> PartyLines

Political joker

Round Lake Village Board President Bill Gentes pulls a fast one on residents through his online blog. The blog suggested that the Village Board president proposed that, instead of electing board officials, he should be allowed to appoint them. PAGE 19A

>> SketchView

Local elections are nothing to overlook,

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Ready, set ... hunt



Chris Padgett • cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com A line of children and adults anxiously waits for the beginning of the ReMax Easter Egg Hunt at the Lake County Fairgrounds on April 7.

Local agencies offer egg donation opportunities

By EMILY PREVITI epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

GURNEE - Ever seen an ad that offers thousands of dollars to young women willing to donate eggs to couples who have trouble conceiving?

Cash-strapped college students and recent grads might consider it. According to a local doctor, more women are going through with it, enabling more couples to conceive using donated eggs.

Dr. Richard Sherbahn, who specializes in reproductive endocrinology and infertility, runs Advanced Fertility Center of Chicago, which has offices in Gurnee and Crystal Lake.

The Gurnee clinic, whose success rates surpass national averages according to CDC reports, offers numerous basic and advanced infertility services that include artificial insemination and in-vitro fertilization (IVF), and a full service Jonor egg program with available donors.

"We're seeing interest well, he added. increase on both ends over the from donors] is, quite frankly, American diven by young women want- Reproductive onors \$2,000 in 2000. Another dinic started paying them disappeared."

What it gives

2,500 to \$10,000, in general.

Sherbahn said he has heard rumors that donors have received exorbitant sums, but their eggs have been harvested has never personally seen it can receive partial compensahappen.

"It's not illegal, but is it distasteful and is it ethical?" he partially compensates donors donors provide medical histosaid of the larger payments.



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Diane Swanson, a registered nurse, grabs a donor bag at Advanced Fertility Center of Chicago, in Gurnee. Generally, donors receive from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for a treatment cycle, at the end of which doctors harvest eggs.

Eleanor Nicoll, public gars," he said. "The interest affairs representative for the What it takes Society for ing to get compensated for their (ASRM), said the society recteria in mind. eggs. We used to give the ommends that compensation stay less than \$10,000, unless there is appropriate justifica-5,000, and all of our donors tion for higher payment, like donor's part.

Donors can expect to get superwoman type with a hair \$5,000 a treatment cycle from color, SAT score, major and ath-Sherbahn; prices range from letic ability, that's not considered appropriate justification for compensation," Nicoll said.

Donors who drop out before tion. Those rules vary between programs. Sherbahn said he screening process requires that whose ovaries don't respond to ries and undergo psychological

increased in acceptance as ple, but not to those who simply say "I changed my mind."

Though not all couples seek Medicine "superwoman," they have cri-

ASRM guidelines suggest donors be between 21 and 35; the Gurnee clinic looks for donors younger than 30, difficult transportation on the according to Sherbahn, who also will not accept women "If someone is seeking the with a body mass index greater than 28 (more than 25 is considered overweight).

Smokers need not apply, according to Diane Swanson, a registered nurse who has worked for Sherbahn for two years.

In addition to an on-site photo shoot, the month-long Social attitudes have fertility medication, for exam- and physical examinations,



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Diane Swanson, R.N., demonstrates administration of fertility drugs taken by egg donors at Advanced Fertility Center of Chicago, in Gurnee, Donors inject three or four medicines during a seven-to-10 day treatment cycle.

bloodwork, and infectious dis- daily to take fertility drugs to

profiles that include photos and the seven-to-10-day process. information such as IQ, education level, height, weight and occupation.

chosen quickly and get chosen repeatedly; IQ could be high or average," Sherbahn said. "The more average-looking people might be chosen as well for interest in them."

birth control to synchronize those of the intended mother.

stimulate ovarian follicles to Once they have completed produce eggs. They also underthose steps, they wait for cou- go bloodwork to monitor horples to choose them based on mone levels, which rise during

Depending upon a donor's response to the drugs, Swanson said, they might need to inject "The really pretty girls get other fertility medications at home. Donors inject on the side of their legs or stomachs because those sites' concentration of fatty tissue. An aesthetic benefit is that this hides other features, but there's less bruising that can happen at the site, Swanson injection

After five or six days of treatment, a donor's hormone levels should indicate that she will ovulate in'a few days. The

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By the numbers

The number of women ages 15-44 who have an impaired fecundity, a difficulty conceiving or giving birth, increased from 6.1 million in 1995 to 7.3 million in 2002, according to reports from the Centers for Disease Control.

The proportion of people who turn to egg donation as their assisted reproductive technology (ART) of choice is increasing and accounted for 12 percent of ART cycles in 2003, according to American Society for Reproductive Medicine (ASRM).

donor then receives another injection to prevent ovulation until the ovarian follicles are, essentially, ready to burst.

Finally, the donor selfinjects yet another medication to trigger ovulation 34 hours before the egg harvesting procedure, which takes place at a clinic. Using an ultrasound to guide them, doctors use a needle to extract about 10 eggs, which will be mixed with sperm in a lab. A few days later, one or two embryos are transferred to a surrogate or intended mother. However, the Gurnee clinic does not use surrogates.

During the 10-minute procedure, the donor is in a state of "conscious sedation," and feels, "drunk, in layman's terms," Swanson explained.

Afterward, the donor recovers for about one hour. Donors take antibiotics twice daily for one week to prevent infection, Swanson said. They experience heavy menstruation after two weeks, during which Sherbahn advises abstinence. Then, it's over, unless the donor wants to do it again. ASRM suggests clinics use a donor no more than four to six times.

Another angle

At Advanced Fertility Centers of Chicago's Gurnee office, donors are obtained by the clinic and remain anony-

But some clinics use consultants or agencies that provide donors, or allow partial revelation of identity.

Staci Swiderski, of Lake Villa, recently co-founded Family Source Consultants with Zara Griswold. Both women have had first-hand experience with surrogacy and egg donation.

The agency does not oversee medical procedures, but acts as a liaison between egg donors and surrogates, and clinics and couples. Though Swiderski said the majority of arrangements she makes are anonymous, she herself has donated in a semi-open arrangement.

Swiderski said she did not know the couple before they selected her, but they have since signed a contract that guarantees Swiderski will receive updates about the child throughout its life.

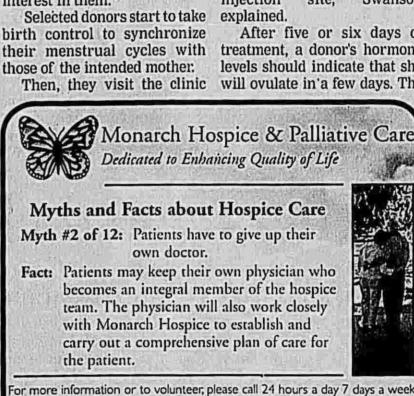
"I ... would not have done an anonymous donation,' Swiderski said. "I'm just not comfortable with that. I want to know what has been created with my genetics."





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JROTC instructors go 'Back to Basics'

Fundraiser honors fallen soldier

By MATT PERA mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUKEGAN - It's a rite of tive in March. passage in the U.S. Army, and

declined to say, but Gallagher range. Once the improvewas set to revisit the inaugu- ments are complete, the range ration into life as a soldier by will be dedicated to the memohaving his head shaved on ry of Army Lt. David Giaimo, April 12.

haircut is not a requirement Iraq in August of 2005. issued by a drill sergeant, military training.

School Army JROTC, of Giaimo's accomplishment which Gallagher is the senior as a JROTC cadet, along with

one that retired Col. Barry he would do "something" to Gallagher has not endured his hair if they raised \$2,000 since he was in basic training. to pay for painting and repairs When exactly that was he to the high school's rifle a 1999 Waukegan High School This time, however, the graduate who was killed in

Gallagher said, because Gallagher's new 'do is part Giaimo was a top marksman. of a fundraiser called "Back to He earned state and national

cadet and spent a good deal of Fund. time on the shooting range honing his skills.

instructor, began the initia- his success as a Waukegan student and varsity baseball Gallagher told his cadets player, left a mark on the school. Gallagher said many have donated to the fundraisbecause the former Waukegan High School student's name is attached to it.

"Every time people see David Giaimo's name and see what we're trying to do, people step up for him," Gallagher said. "It's amazing."

The JROTC program also Dedicating the range in his honors the memory of Giaimo although it still has to do with memory seemed fitting, with a scholarship fund that bears his name. Any excess funds from the range fundraiser will go to the 1st Basics." The Waukegan High championships as a JROTC Lt. David Giaimo Scholarship

The fundraiser will run through May 11, with the April 12 head-shaving affair the first such event.

As of April 5, cadets had raised \$2,200, Gallagher said. If the cadets get to \$3,000, retired Sgt. Maj, Edgar Grace will be on the hook for a shorn scalp. Retired 1st Sgt. Lloyd Cunningham has committed to go under the clippers if the cadets raise \$4,000, and Sgt. 1st Class Mark Weiss will lose his locks if \$5,000 is raised.

Cadets can contribute to the fund as individuals or they can solicit contributions to support the effort.

A date for the dedication of the 1LT David L. Giaimo Memorial Range will be announced later this spring, Gallagher said.

To donate ...

There are six levels of contribution for the Waukegan High School JROTC fundraiser, which will continue through May 11.

Major donors will be listed on a commemorative plaque, which will be displayed on the new rifle range in honor of Army First Lt. David Giaimo.

There will be five groups of donors listed on the plaque: Five Star Donors - \$500 or more Four Star Donors - \$400 or more

Three Star Donors - \$300 or more Two Star Donors, - \$200 or more

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The final level of donation is the Hero Level, which will be for any individual or group who donates any amount from \$1 to \$99. Donors will receive a donor card to verify their contributions to this tax exempt program.

All donations should be sent to the following address:

Waukegan High School Army JROTC Program

Attention: 1LT David Giaimo Fund 2325 Brookside Avenue

Waukegan, Illinois 60085 (Checks should be made payable to: WHS 1LT David Giaimo Fund)

'Mexican Chicago' comes to Waukegan

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

The National Museum of Mexican Art (NMMA) will present "Mexican Chicago," a visual arts exhibit on immigration, at the Waukegan Public Library from April 18 to May 19.

The exhibition reflects 100 years of Mexican immigragraphs.

Chicago is home to the second largest Mexican popula- three major themes of the tion in the U.S., according to a exhibit - community, family release from the library.

Requests to tour the exhib- At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, it have become so frequent May 9, Jirasek, is scheduled to that the museum has created talk at the library about the a duplicate traveling version history of the Mexican presof the exhibition to tour ence in Chicago as portrayed libraries, schools, and muse- by the images of the photoums throughout the state.

book "Mexican Chicago," Footprints." which was written by NMMA founder and president Carlos the early development of Mexican Chicago is Midwest Tortolero and teacher Rita Mexican immigrants in Generation, a Chicago-based

Jirasek. Mexican immigration in year project. Chicago through composite

On location ...

The Waukegan Public Library is located at 128 N County St., in Waukegan. For more information on the exhibit; call (847) 623-2041

photo essays comprising individual photographs.

The exhibition was curated tion in Chicago through photo by Linda Tortolero and Rita essays and individual photo- Jirasek, and was designed by Angelina Villanueva.

life, and the road to Chicago.

panel exhibit, "Huellas The exhibit is based on the Fotográficas/Photographic

Like the book, the art Midwest using the photo- with six plants in Illinois. exhibit reflects 100 years of graphs that inspired the two-

The sponsor for both the Humanities Council.

About the museum

The National Museum of Mexican Art exists to stimulate and preserve the knowledge and appreciation of the Mexican culture as it manifests itself in, and outside of, Mexico.

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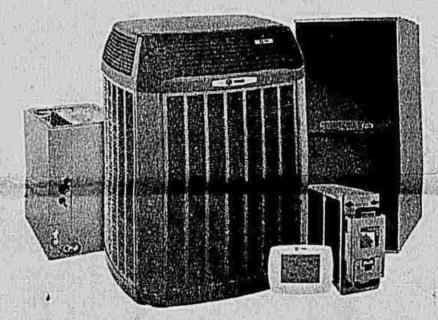
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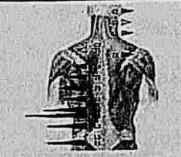
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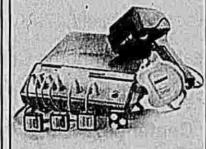
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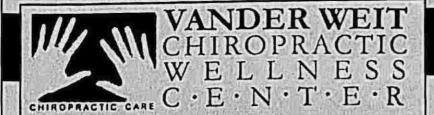


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>> YourPoliticalView

One of Fox Lake's best To the editor:

I write this as an unwavering. endorsement for your vote on April 17 to retain Greg Murrey as village trustee. I have had the pleasure and opportunity to work next to Greg on many projects during the last four years, and his consistent commitment to each person in Fox Lake is commonplace.

Greg's ability to sift through the bureaucracy that tends to strangle compromise is not only commendable but, I can honestly say, is part of his everyday ability to make sound decisions. We on the Village Board have a tremendous responsibility to govern for all the people in Fox Lake, not just a chosen few nor those who yell the loudest.

We need to have a "Get er Done" attitude on our board, and Greg demonstrates that with each committee that he chairs or meeting he attends. We will continue to find ways in which to empower more of our citizens to get involved in the process, but we need your help on Election Day, please vote for Greg Murrey for village of Fox Lake trustee.

Ed Bender Village of Fox Lake - Trustee

Betrayed

To the editor:

Not only do the business owners feel betrayed, but residents as well. This has been an ongoing thing here in Antioch.

Quoting Tara Clifton's article "Business owners feel betrayed by board," Mary Turner's immortal words to the Antioch business owners: "We want more than anything for you to survive. But the old days of the mom and pop store is not going to happen downtown. Its over."

This is one of the many things shows her true colors. Those

words really define her opinion of downtown and the business owners on Antioch, not to mention the residents.

· I guess unless you are Wal-Mart or Menards you are nothing. I hope after the upcoming election it's over for Mary Turner.

Similarly, Scott Pierce's recent issue of buying Larry Hanson's name on a Web site is nothing more than disgusting. Some of the trustees play on words and walk a fine line on the limit of the law. It's always "the law says" or "we're only doing what is lawful." Well, the residents going on.

taxes taken in from retail developments are doing little right now. Village general fund? Changing the rules as you go? What? Sounds like the Illinois lottery that was supposed to help fund the schools.

Antioch's politics and village operations are nothing short of a snowball rolling downhill. Out control and gaining momentum all the time.

Mike Korkowski Antioch

For good government To the editor:

Gurnee needs to elect the People for Good Government trustee candidates. Why? To watch over what appears to be uncontrolled spending, uncontrolled overdevelopment, as well as uncontrolled and unenforced development standards.

These are some of the issues that residents of Gurnee should be concerned with as our village is in its final build-out stages of development: Housing areas (that instead of four homes get approved to 10), increased burdens on our she has said over the years that schools, businesses that don't lum. She understands the follow the promises made in

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their development agreements, sidewalks blocked with sale items, parking lots filled with lawn tractors and trees, car dealers parking cars on the grass, etc.

The People for Good Government also have pledged not to raise taxes. No return of the village property tax. No rebates of our tax dollars to car dealers. The other candidates won't take this stand.

The People for Good are not stupid. We know what is Government trustee candidates, Bob Kofler, Greg Garner, Bob We need a fresh approach. The Wallace, and Dave Ohanian are the best choice for the village. Please join me in supporting them on April 17.

> Rich Hoffman Gurnee

Supporting Mary

To the editor:

I support Mary Garcia in the election for the school board of Grayslake Community School District 46. I have worked with Mary for the past 11 years.

She has a true understanding of the educational system from inside and outside the classroom and understands the roles and responsibilities of teachers, administrators, support staff, school board members, parents and community members. She knows from experience how everyone works together for the best education of the children in our community. She is organized and articulate, a tireless worker and a team player.

Mary comes to all meetings with an open mind. She would bring to the board a thorough understanding of current state and federal legislation and how these laws affect the curricuimpact that standardized testing has on the student and the district. She is well-versed in current educational trends, technologies and teaching methods, as well as traditional skills and values that are needed in school today.

Mary is the mother of four children and has a long-term commitment to quality education in Grayslake CCSD 46. As a homeowner, she understands the need for fiscal responsibility.

Please join me in voting for Mary Garcia on April 17.

Jennie Depke Grayslake

A matter of trust To the editor:

The root word of trustee is "trust."

In 1998 I had an unfortunate and misguided initiation into Island Lake politics by running on the People's Choice slate with Tom Hyde and Greg Guido. It did not take me very long to see through both individuals.

Now that I am off the board, I am saddened to see the current state of affairs Mr. Hyde has bestowed upon our village. Hyde failed to recognize that his hand-selected trustees have their own agenda and expensive and gratuitous view of our future. Once again turmoil overshadows the day-to-day operation and organization of Village Hall. Hyde's obvious business model is micromanaging department heads and trustees who cater to his demands in order to spare their jobs. This is not positive for a healthy, dynamic and growing communi-

ty. This time I'm voting for two individuals, and only two individuals: John Ponio and write-in candidate David Meeks. John has demonstrated to me his drive to obtain answers when dishonest answers were presented to him. I respect John in highest measures. David Meeks also has attended many village meetings and also can see through the dishonest business affairs the average resident does not normally see. We need these two individuals to stop the imminent disaster this vil-

These are the only candidates who have earned my trust.

Tom Martin Island Lake

lage is in.

Keep moving forward To the editor:

The village of Round Lake Beach has come a long way in the last 10 years thanks to the dedicated Trustees who worked diligently to improve the community. Trustee Gina Miosi and Trustee Sue Butler, along with 30-plus year former village employee Nemesio "Poncho" Villa, will continue the improvements in Round Lake Beach.

It started with the finances. We were more than \$1 million in the hole in 1995, and today we have a healthy bank balance that would carry us through tough times if they occur. The police department has increased in size and professionalism, as has the public works department. More than \$10 million has been invested in new roads, water mains, etc., in just the last four years.

You have a new police station, a new Village Hall and a justopened Cultural and Civic Center that will greatly add to the quality of life for our residents. The channels from Round

Lake are being dredged for the first time ever to keep our greatest natural resource healthy and a great place for recreational activities.

Please vote to re-elect trustees Miosi and Butler, and vote to elect Villa on the "Beyond 2007" slate on April 17 to keep Round Lake Beach moving forward.

Village Board President of Round Lake Beach Richard H. Hill

Time for a change To the editor:

In a recent candidate forum Lindenhurst Village Board president Jim Betustak was asked to comment on the effectiveness of his management team and what he would do differently "next time," particularly with respect to operational issues, Betustak's response did not address his administration, yet minutes of Village Board meetings have gone unpublished for extended periods of time.

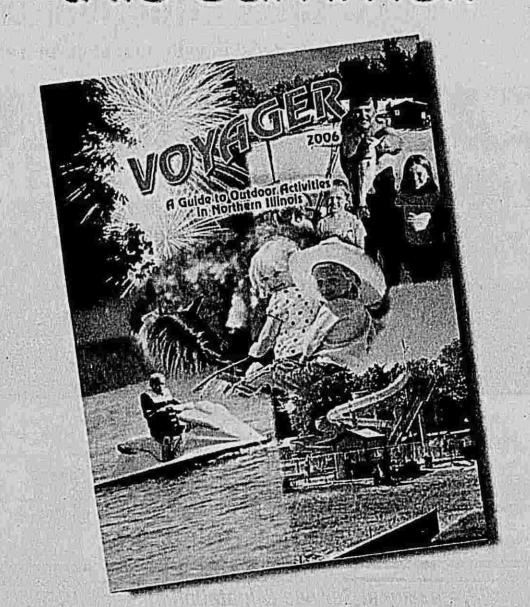
As a resident of Lindenhurst, I find this practice unacceptable; as a representative of a community organization with business pending before the Village Board, I find it particularly troublesome that public records have been withheld for almost 10 months despite requests to correct the situation.

Certainly vision and experience count.

So does accountable and responsible management. Village Board Betustak did not state what he would do differently during his next term, so I guess that it's up to the residents of Lindenhurst to answer that question for themselves. That is why I'm voting for the Lindenhurst Choice Party on April 17. It's time for a change.

Andrew Aswad Lindenhurst

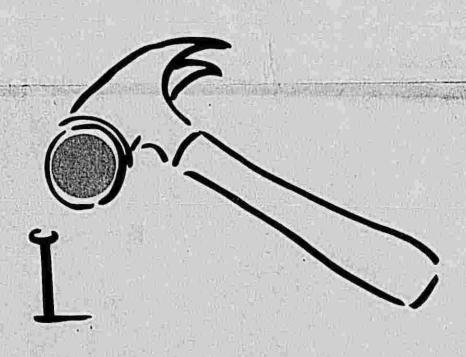
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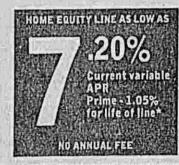
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Organization to raise funds through golf outing

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(YCC), with its major sponsor, mates to play with registered Walgreens, is hosting its 24th golfers. Annual Charity Golf Outing on June 14 at ThunderHawk Golf Club a.m. shotgun start with 18 holes of in Beach Park.

All funds that are raised through Robert Trent Jones Jr. this event benefit the YCC's Summer Program.

For the past 20 years, Bears play- al theme of foods. ers have supported the YCC during the golf outing to raise funds need- take place shortly after dinner is ed to support its Summer Program. served.

This year Patrick Mannelly, long snapper, and Brad Maynard, punter The Youth Conservation Corps for the Bears, will be inviting team-

> The day will begin with an 11 golf on the course designed by After the golfers finish, dinner

A silent and live auction will

will take place with an internation-

How to help ...

Any individual or business that is interested in the golf outing can contact the Youth Conservation Corps to register to play, donate prizes, or have a company sponsor a hole.

Contact Meghan Oppegard, Community Outreach Coordinator, at (847) 623-0900 or e-mail at yccmeghan@aol.com.

All the day's proceeds will go

tion of the community's environ- conservation projects. ment.

high school students interested in preserving Lake County's wetlands, hands-on work experience at sever- other crews at its base locations.

al Lake County Forest Preserves. 40 students each summer and places them into full-time crews assigned toward the education of Lake to different forest preserves to work County's youth and the preserva- on construction, maintenance, and rock retaining wall.

Last summer, YCC sent out five Every summer, 16- to 18-year-old crews, including one based at Van

Patten Woods near Wadsworth. The Van Patten Crew spent the prairies and woodlands join forces summer working as a team to mainand dedicate eight weeks to learn- tain and improve the forest preing about the environment through serve, as well as assisting several

The Van Patten Woods crew was The YCC recruits approximately able to plant 7,000 wetland plants, assist in invasive species removal, wood chip a 1.5-mile trail, install 850 feet of split rail fence, and build a

>>CLCNotes

CLC presents 'Ethel Merman's Broadway'

"Ethel Merman's Broadway," a tribute to the gueen of the Broadway musicals, takes the stage at the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts at the College of Lake County on April 18 for a Daylight Series performance at 2 p.m.

Rita McKenzie convincingly portrays Merman, the singer who had a "leather-lunged voice CLC Automotive students that could part the Red Sea." The show's hit songs include "I Got Rhythm," "I Get a Kick out of You," "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Merman's 20-plus hits are all on parade in this delicious songand-story, including her marriages, her career and her ups and downs. It is all presented in the inimitable Merman style and flair by McKenzie in a way that will delight Merman fans and prove a fitting tribute to the "First Lady of Broadway."

McKenzie recently completed the national tour of Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple." Co-starring with her good friend, Barbara Eden, McKenzie was honored for her outstanding portrayal of Olive Madison with a National Broadway Theatre nomination as best actress in a touring play. McKenzie and Eden previously completed a successful tour of

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Tickets are \$26 for the general public and \$24 for senior groups of ten or more in advance. For more information, contact group sales at (847) 543-2431. Prices include a \$1 JLC restoration fee per ticket. For tickets, call (847) 543-2300 or visit www.clcillinois.edu/tickets. The Mainstage Theatre is handicap accessible.

win 2006 Mustang

A team of five automotive technology students from the College of Lake County competed for the first time at the 7th Annual World of Wheels Pit Crew Competition at McCormick Place in Chicago recently.

The team placed seventh against other colleges and technical schools from the Chicago area in an engine rebuilding timed contest. In addition, the CLC students picked the winning key in a drawing and took home a 2006 Ford Mustang for the automotive program, a \$20,000 value.

The CLC team (along with automotive instructor Chris Hadfield) consisted of Shayrgo Barazi (Gurnee), Joel Morgan (Waukegan), Mike Pickering (Zion), Josh Styx (Deerfield) and Nick Thompson (Lake Zurich).

"The team had to disassemble and reassemble certain parts of

the engine," Hadfield said. "Not only was the competition timed and the fast team got more points, but it had to be done correctly. Teams had points deducted for incorrectly reassembling the engine parts. The CLC team placed seventh and only had one deduction for time. The other teams all had at least five deductions."

Each of the teams had a judge and an official timer, most of whom are Mechanics Local 701 members currently working in Union shops. After all teams completely reassembled their engines, the judges reviewed the results, checking both completion times and adding penalty times.

The Mustang was donated by Ford Motor Company and was one of many vehicles at Ford dealerships that sustained water damage after Hurricane Katrina. Similarly damaged vehicles were reclaimed by Ford then cleaned up and donated to college automotive programs across the country.

For more information on the, automotive technology program at the College of Lake County, contact Dr. Lance David, program coordinator, at (847) 543-2509 or at

Idavid@clcillinois.edu. Or call the Engineering, Math and Physical Sciences Division at (847) 543-2044.

Health Center expands its hours

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The North Shore Health In addition to the new Saturday Center has added Saturday hours, the North Shore Health

The facility, located at 1840 Green Bay Road, in Highland Park, is now open from 8 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. During this time, family practice/general medicine services are available.

Center, which opened in June call (847) 984-5300. of 2006, primarily provides health care services for the and under-served.

family planning; prenatal ral/case management servic- to pay.

Regular hours

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The North Shore Health Center is one of five primary care facilities run by the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center.

The other four community health centers are located in Waukegan, Zion, North Chicago and Round Lake Beach. These centers as a whole provide services to approximately 48,000 patients, resulting in more than 115,000 medical visits a year.

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MARIAN E. ANDERSON Born: July 30, 1915

Born: July 30, 1915 Died: April 3, 2007 She was a homemaker

ANTIOCH – Marian E. Anderson, age 90 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday April 3, 2007 at her home. She was born in Minnesota the daughter of the late Olaf J. and Lucy (Hodsdon) Lindskog. Marian was a member of the Senior Center in Antioch. On Nov. 7, 1942 she married Gunnard Anderson in Wilmette, and he preceded her in death on June 30, 1979.

Left with memories are her son LeRoy (Arlene) Anderson of Antioch; two grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by a son, Donald Anderson and a brother.

The funeral was private and burial was in Zumbrota Cemetery, Zumbrota, Minn. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to Save-A-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd, GraysLake, IL 60030. Arrangements for Marian were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign our guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

LORRAINE V. DE BOER Born: Dec. 23, 1928 Died: April 3, 2007

Born: Dec. 23, 1928 Died: April 3, 2007 Was an avid Cubs fan

TREVOR, WIS. – Lorraine V.

DeBoer, age 78 of Trevor, Wis., formerly of Antioch, passed away
Tuesday April 3, 2007 at Victory
Memorial Hospital, in Waukegan.
She was born in Chicago the daughter of the late Elmer and Mildred
Miller. Lorraine was a member of the
A.A.R.P. and was an avid Chicago
Cubs fan. On June 29, 1957 she married John T. DeBoer in Mundelein
and he preceded her in death on
Dec. 9, 1991.

Survivors are her son, Keith Newborn of Antioch; her brother, Wayne Miller of Antioch and dear friend, Herbert Frank of Trevor, Wis.

The funeral was held at 1 p.m.,
April 6, at the Strang Funeral Home
of Antloch. Private interment was in
Hickory Union Cemetery, in
Newport Township. Visitation was
from 4 to 8 p.m., April 5. In lieu of
flowers donations may be made to a
family memorial. Please sign our
guest book for Lorraine at www.
strangfh.com Please also sign the
Guest Book at
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WILLIAM 'BILL' STEVENS SR. Born: Feb. 3, 1939

Born: Feb. 3, 1939 Died: April 2, 2007

FOX LAKE - William "Bill" Stevens Sr., age 68, a longtime resident of Fox Lake and original resident of Middletown, N.Y., died Monday April 2, 2007 at the Kindred Hospital in Sycamore. He was born in Middletown, N.Y., to Edward and Lela (nee Brodt) Stevens on Feb. 3, 1939. He was employed by Wonder Bread as a sales and delivery-man in Elgin and Waukegan for 24 years before his retirement, and was a member of the Teamsters Union Local 734. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping and was a lifelong New York Giants and Yankees fan.

Survivors include, his wife, Judy

(nee Schultz) Stevens of Fox Lake, with whom he was united with in marriage on May 20, 1983 in Waukegan; his mother, Lela Stevens in Middletown, N.Y.; children, William Stevens Jr., and Regina (Kevin) Jones, both of Georgia; stepchildren, Jayne (Steve) Milovanovic of Antioch, Joy "Jade" Stephens of Harvard; grandchildren, Jennifer, Tyler, Ryan, all of Georgia, and Jacqui, Jaynell, Jaidyn, all of Harvard. He was preceded in death by his father, his sisters, Barbara Wagner, Patricia La Rue, and by a granddaughter, Brianna Joy.

Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m., on April 5, at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake. (The Chapel On The Lake - one block west of Route 12- one-half block north of Grand Avenue). Funeral Service was conducted on April 6 at 11 a.m., at the funeral home. Burial followed at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. Memorials for the Kindred Hospital "Pay It Forward House NFP" 719 Somonauk St., Sycamore, Ill. 60178 will be appreciated by the family. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

MARIE E. WIECZOREK Born: May 24, 1916 Died: April 3, 2007 Enjoyed sewing, and quilting

FOX LAKE - Marie E. Wieczorek (nee Wold), age 90, a resident of Leisure Village, Fox Lake for the past 10 years, formerly of Spring Grove, died Tuesday April 3, at home. She was born on May 24, 1916 in Chicago. She was a housewife and mother in her home and also had worked as a cook at Lotus School for more than five years. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of All Saints, the L.C.W. at the church, the Quilting Queens, and the Grant Township Quilters Club. She enjoyed sewing, quilting and spending time with her family and friends.

Survivors include, her son, William "Bill" (Barbara) Wieczorek of Ingleside; her daughter, Carole (Donald) Andrews of Spring Grove; grandchildren, David (Shannon) Wieczorek of Lake Villa, Lisa (David) Pilgard of Mc Henry, Becky (Andrew) Honaker of Antioch, Donna (Greg) Cordell of California; seven greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Marvin Hagan of Mundelein, Larry (Amilie) Hagan of Georgia; one sister, Gloria Papp of California; nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her husband William "Bill" A. Wieczorek on Oct. 29, 1985, and by two sisters.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m.,
April 6, at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral
Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox
Lake, II. (The Chapel On the Lake):
Funeral services were conducted at
10 a.m., April 7 at the funeral home
with the Rev. Nathan Anderson officiating. Burial followed at the East
Fox Lake Cemetery. Memorials for
the Fox Lake Fire Dept. Social Club,
P.O. Box 26, Fox Lake, IL. 60020 or
for the Lutheran Church of All Saints,
5800 State Park Road, Fox Lake, IL.
60020 would be appreciated by the
family.

JEANNE L. OEHRING

Born: Nov. 29, 1931 Died: April 3, 2007 Was a choir director and founded the children's choir

LINCOLNSHIRE – Jeanne L, Oehring, age 75, of Lincolnshire, passed away peacefully, Tuesday, April 3, 2007 at her home. She was born in Chicago and had been a Lincolnshire resident for the past 37 years. She was an active member of the Community Christian Church in Lincolnshire since 1969, where she served as a deacon, choir director, and founder of the children's choir

Surviving are her husband
Thomas Oehring; three daughters,
Cheryl (Dave) Bell of Mountain
Grove, Mo., Karin Oehring of St.
Helena Island, S.C. and Nanci
(Michael) Zaur of Naperville; five
grandchildren; her brother; and sister. She was preceded in death by
her parents, Edgar and Alice
Lundberg and by her granddaughter.

Visitation was from 4 to 6 p.m.,
April 6, at the Community Christian
Church, 1970 Riverwoods Road in
Lincolnshire. A memorial service
took place at 11 a.m., April 7, at the
church. Memorial contributions can
be made to either the Community
Christian Church Garden Fund or the
Riverside Foundation. Arrangements
were handled by the Burnett-Dane
Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please
sign the Guest Book at
www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

PATRICK J. RUXTON Born: May 26, 1952

Born: May 26, 1952 Died: April 4, 2007 Loved to fish, and ride his motorcycle

SALEM, WIS. – Patrick J. Ruxton, age 54 of Salem, Wis., died 'Wednesday, April 4, at St. Catherine Medical Complex West in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Henry and Marianne (Bicknase) Ruxton. Pat worked as a meat cutter for more than 30 years. On Nov. 28, 1970, he married Sharon Partin in Mundelein.

Survivors include his wife of 36 years, Sharon; his daughter, Shannon (Chris) Slater of Wevertown, N.Y.; and his brothers. He was preceded in death by his parents and his best friend, Darby.

A memorial service took place at 7 p.m. on April 9, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation starting at 5 p.m. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to Save-A-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030 in his memory. Please sign the guest book for Pat at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

LESTER A. KEYSER

Bom: Aug. 8,
1922
Died: April 6,
2007
His hobbies
were flying,
photography,
and aircraft and ship model build-

GRAYSLAKE – Lester A. Keyser, age 84, of Grayslake, passed away on April 6, 2007 at Condell Hospital. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1942, and was a commissioned multi-engine pilot flying B-24 bombers in the China, Burma, and India Theater. He owned and operated Automatic Heating Co. in Waukegan. He worked for Profile Gear Co. in Libertyville as a purchasing agent and a machinist. He retired from Abbott Laboratories as

a design engineer. He is survived by his wife, Shirley (Young); son, Dave (Diane) Keyser of Gurnee; daughters, Leslie (Bill) Marinak of Urbana; and stepdaughter, Vicky (Greg) Herner of Wadsworth; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters; also many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Marie Keyser; his brother; and two sisters; and wives, Lois Pritchard and Albertina Martinaitis.

Visitation was on April 9 at 10 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel, in Grayslake. A memorial service followed at 11 am. In lieu of flowers, please donate in his name to the charity of your choice. Please sign the Guest Book at

www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

THOMAS 'TOM' M. IRVING

Born: June 20, 1957 Died: April 5, 2007 Will be remembered for his friendly, outgoing personality

ANTIOCH – Thomas "Tom" M. Irving, age 49 of Antioch, passed away suddenly on Thursday, April 5, 2007 while visiting friends in Sheboygan Wis. He was born in Burlington, Wis., the son of the late Donald and Jean (Voss) Irving. Tom lived in the Antioch area most of his life, where he had helped operate a farm stand, and for many years had worked as a carpenter for several construction companies.

Survivors include two sons:
Daniel Irving of Antioch, and
Timothy (Jennifer) Irving of
Burlington, Wis.; a daughter Neila
Irving of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; seven
grandchildren; a brother; a sister; his
friend and companion Ronald "Ron"
Scherer, and many aunts, uncles,
cousins, nieces, nephews and
friends.

Funeral services and interment were private. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign Tom's guestbook at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

MASGT RET. CHARLES LOUIS HORTON

Born: June 25, 1933 Died: April 7, 2007 Served in the



SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - MASGT Ret. Charles Louis Horton passed away due to cardiac complications on Saturday, April 7, at the age of 73. He retired from the Air Force on Dec. 1, 1972 after serving his country in the Aleutians, Spain, Japan and other areas. After retiring from the Air Force he worked at Rothe Industries at Brooks Field Air Force Base until he retired in 2000. Born in Antioch, June 25, 1933, he chose to make his home in San Antonio, Texas while completing his military career at Lackland Air Force Base. He was preceded in death by his first wife and mother of six children, Kathleen Ann Coyne in 1985.

He is survived by his wife of 17 years, Dorothy Millicent Horton; and by his sister, Karen Kublank of Spring Branch, Texas; and by his children, Charles, James, Matt, Susan, Louis, Samantha, Elaine, Warren, Bonnie,

Dottie, Ray; 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation was from 4 to 6 p.m., on Wednesday, April 11 at Crofts Funeral Home, in Blanco, Texas. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m., on Thursday, April 12 at Crofts Funeral Home. Crofts Funeral Home (830) 833-4523 Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

ROBERT DAVID CORDER JR.

Born: June 1, 1980 Died: April 9, 2007 Graduated from Round Lake High School in 1999

INGLESIDE – Robert David Corder Jr., age 26 of Ingleside, died Monday, April 9, 2007 at his home. He was born in Chicago to Robert Corder Sr. Robert graduated from Round Lake High School in 1999.

Survivors include his father, Robert Corder, Sr.; his sister, Kristina Le'anne Corder; and the love of his life, Christine Ann Combs. His grandmother Elizabeth Corder preceded him in death.

The funeral took place at 8 p.m., on April 11 at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 4 p.m., until the time of service. Interment took place privately. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

ALEXANDER MUELLER

Born: Oct. 8, 1930 Died: April 8, 2007 Retired owner of Alex Construction Company

GRAYSLAKE – Alexander Mueller, age 76, of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, April. 8, 2007 at his home. He was born Oct. 8, 1930 in Romania. He was the retired owner of Alex Construction Company and a member of the Carpenter's Local 54 in Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Elisabeth Mueller; two children, Dagmar (Thomas) Vetta of Waukesha, Wis. and Thomas (Susan) Mueller of Lindenhurst; three grandchildren; and three sisters. He was preceded in. death by his brother.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of services at noon on April 11, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to Heartland Hospice. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

J. MICHAEL GEORGE Born: Feb. 21, 1986 Died: April 6, 2007

Born: Feb. 21, 1986 Died: April 6, 2007 Enjoyed tinkering with cars

WAUKEGAN – J. Michael George, 21, a former resident of Lake Bluff, passed away suddenly, Friday, April 6, 2007 in Waukegan. He was born in Hoffman Estates, was a 2004 graduate of Libertyville High School. Michael was employed by the Kohl's Store in Plainfield and also by Harvest Investments in Burr Ridge. Surviving are his parents,

Charles and Stella George of Waukegan; two brothers, Peter (Patricia) Pana, Jr. of Gilberts, and Daniel (Janey) Pena of Elgin; his sister, Lisa (Brandon Gillen) George of Perrysburg, Ohio; nieces and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, and by his brother

Prayers began at 9:30 a.m., on April 12, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Joseph Church in Libertyville for a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. on April 11. Memorial contributions can be made to either the Lakeside Cemetery Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 500, Libertyville, IL. 60048 or to the Gay Rights Coalition. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

MICHELLE 'HELEN' NGUYEN

Born: June 26, 1969 Died: April 8, 2007 She and her husband own Lovely Nails Salon in Libertyville

LIBERTYVILLE – Michelle "Helen"
Nguyen, age 37, of Libertyville,
passed away suddenly, Sunday,
April 8, at her home. She was born
June 26, 1969 in Vietnam and came
to live in the U.S. in 1991. She and
her husband are the owners of the
Lovely Nails Salon in Libertyville,
where she was known professionally as Helen.

Surviving are her husband, Henry Tran; and twin daughters, Kayla and Katie Tran, all of Libertyville; her parents, Liem and Tan Nguyen; three sisters.

Visitation was from 3 to 8 p.m. on April 10, and 1 to 5 p.m. on April 11, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Catholic services took place during the visitation. Memorial contributions can be made to the family as an education fund is being established for the children. Please sign the Guest Book at

www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits

WILLIAM J. RYAN JR. Bom: March 11, 1928 Died: April 9,

Died: April 9, 2007 Served in the U.S. Navy

GRAYSLAKE – William J. Ryan Jr., age 79 of Grayslake, died Monday, April 9, 2007 at his home. He was born in Chicago to William and Julia Ryan. William served his country in the Navy, and was a 50 year member of the Operating Engineers Union 150.

Survivors include his wife Leone; his children, Maureen Ryan of Albuquerque, N.M., Timothy (Kay) Ryan of Burlington, Wis., Margaret (Kim Kitzmann) Ryan of Owosso, Mich., and William P. (Susan) Ryan of Bristol, Wis.; his granddaughter; his special friends the Ed Bielski Family; and many dear friends. His first wife, Betty Ann Ryan, whom he was married to for 51 years, precedes him in death.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., on, April 12 at St. Gilbert Church, 301 E. Belvidere Road in Grayslake. Interment followed at 2:30 p.m., at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., on April 11, at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at-

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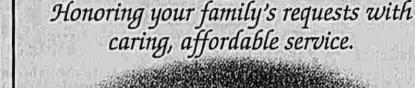
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Students receive free HIV screenings

HEALTH SUMMIT

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The health fair focused on many aspects of teen health and wellness, including finan- tion did not use condoms. The cial responsibility and commu- agency reasons that HIV nity violence. But organizers screenings allow students to decided to highlight HIV test- check their status without dising and awareness because of cussing their sex lives. Plus, the rise in prevalence of the many teens presume, as disease among 13-to-25-year- McDaniel-Collins said she did

"It is an epidemic situation in the black community and low-income and Latino communities as well," Washington pen to me," McDaniel-Collins

Minority populations make bodies at North Chicago and and 87.6 percent, respectively). Benton's student population, week to get back. to according students come from families Waukegan, 41 percent do; at North Chicago, 68 percent.

Testing awareness

The Center for Disease Lake Control and Prevention recom- Department.

mends HIV tests for children as young as 13. CDC surveys have found that nearly half of highschoolers are sexually active, and 37 percent of that populaas a young adult, that their partners do not carry the

The Illinois Department of up the majority of the student Public Health also gave tests at the summit. IDPH offered Waukegan high schools (95.1 rapid testing, through which people get their results in 20 and more than half of Zion- minutes. Oral tests take one seling before and after they

Interactive Report Cards. Data dees. The public nature of the about one week to retrieve. All from the cards also reported event and vulnerability of the people who test positive for the that 31 percent of Zion-Benton information prompted county virus, she explained, must take health officials to decide to another test to make sure the who qualify as low-income; at bring in people later to give first result was not a false posiback results, according to tive. Brian Bongner, coordinator of the HIV and sexually transmit- out that the past two decades' ted disease program within the medical advances have enabled County

Risk factors

Prostitution and substance abuse, particularly IV drug use, boost risk for HIV infection, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

CDC statistics state that injection drug use has directly and indirectly accounted for 36 percent of AIDS cases in the United States.

Also at risk are men who have sex with men, according to the CDC.

Those who do not disclose their "I thought it wouldn't hap- sexual orientation are less likely to seek testing, and thereby less likely to find out if they are infected, according to CDC reports.

Additionally, McDaniel-Collins said, people need counundergo the test, and after they All tests were free to atten- receive results, which take

McDaniel-Collins pointed unlike the era in which she answers in a code that seems



Matik (left) and Allahwishes Jones, of "Fatal 4," rap to a crowd at the Youth Summit at North Chicago High School. The summit took place to inform the community about HIV/AIDS prevalence and to raise awareness of violence in the area.

was diagnosed.

two weeks to live," she said. have to walk out scared."

Health people to live with the disease, Plus, McDaniel-Collins penned two minutes.

indecipherable by those out- stressed that at-risk people

"Today, people can live. We can offered risk reduction tips dur-infection for tests to detect HIV. give them hope. They don't ing testing, which consists of holding a swab inside of the department gives 6,000 HIV Replies stay confidential. mouth against the cheek for tests, according to Bongner.

McDaniel-Collins

"The doctor told me I had side of the health department. should test every six months, Based on responses, she as it takes three months after

> Each year, the health About 2 percent come back posalso itive, Bongner estimated.

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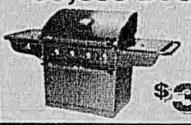
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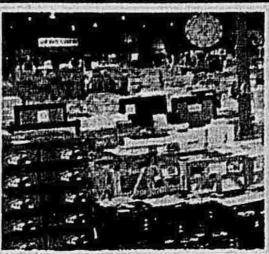


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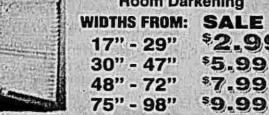


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Forget to vote early? Then it's

The convenience of early voting

ended Thursday. Now you'll have to do it the

hard way. Between 6 alm. and 7 p.m. next

Tuesday, April 17, you will need to get to your precinct's polling place to cast a ballot.

If you've been following the candidate profiles in your Journals the last several weeks, you should be pretty well prepared for your civic duty. You also can find those stories at

LakeCountyJournals.com. But don't stop there.

Read other newspapers. Talk to your neighbors. Check out all of the advertising - whether it's in the newspaper, on a utility pole, or tacked to a bulletin board at the

This newspaper distributed the 2007 Voter Information Guide a few weeks ago. Dig it out, or stop by and we will give you one. We still have some copies available.

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tion at www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk.

There, you can find out whether you're registered to vote, find your voting site, and get a look at the ballot you will use.

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In many ways, this is the most important of elections, because it's local.

City and village councils and boards. School boards. Library boards. Tax referendums.

The people we elect this spring make the decisions that affect us the most: How our children are educated. The condition of our streets. The size of our tax bills.

And they're the most accessible of public officials. You can't get an appointment with President Bush or address the Congress, but you can speak your piece at a Village Board meeting.

You can start getting involved Tuesday by choosing which of your neighbors will be making those important decisions.

Take the time to vote. That's

>> PartyLines

Village Board president plays his own April Fool's Day joke

Bill Gentes, Village Board President of Round Lake, has a selfdeprecating sense of humor. He also enjoys a good practical joke.

On Sunday, April 1, Gentes pulled the collective leg of those who read his blog with this entry: New Ordinance Enacted.

The item claimed that at the end of the April 2 Village Board meeting, trustees would vote on Item 8.3 to "allow, the Mayor the ability to appoint his successor." (Village

Board presidents are often referred to as mayors.)

The joke entry also read that as trustees leave office, "the Mayor will be granted the privilege of appointing trustees opposed to having

them elected." To really sell the joke, Gentes

said this ordinance would save the village about \$107,000 every two years.

Bill Gentes

Round Lake

president

Village Board

According to the blog, "There is also a salary adjustment for the Mayor to a more manageable and fair wage, which will change as our population changes, the formula is \$10 per resident for the annual wage of the Mayor." Gentes generously offered to donate some of his salary

to charity. Gentes, who usually doesn't delete reader posts from his blog, did delete some that gave away the April Fool's prank. He said he returned those posts on April 2.

"A few people called and they were laughing," Gentes said.

Because of a family obligation, Gentes didn't attend the April 2 meeting. Trustee Sherry Perkowitz served as mayor pro tem.

As is his usual Lenten sacrifice, Trustee Bob Del Prato "gave up" making comments during the meeting. Lent will expired on Easter Sunday, just in time for the special budget meeting on April 9.

The write-in stuffed?

More people than usual are deciding that they want to be candidates in the April 17 election, said Lake County Clerk Willard Helander.

"I am surprised at the number of write-in candidates so far," she said. "We have more than 20,"

Helander and other county clerks are supporting legislation that would move up the deadline for write-in candidates. This spring, candidates had until April 10 to submit their write-in intentions.

The legislation would give those political wanna-bees less time to do that. Write-ins affect the election process as their vote totals are added

Another bill that the clerks are supporting would remove the requirement to show a state identification before voting.

"This applies to counties where there is a way of verifying the voters' signature, which we have in

Lake County," Helander said. As far as turnout next week, the clerk said that 21.9 percent of registered voters went to the polls in 2003, the last comparable election.

"We expect between 20 to 30 percent turnout," Helander predicted. Early voting ended April 12.

"We had a pretty modest turnout," she said.

Bill would aid hemophiliacs

State Rep. Kathy Ryg, D-Vemon Hills, helped to pass legislation recently to re-establish the State Hemophilia Advisory Committee, a volunteer organization that will help determine how the state administers \$7 million in public funds for lifesaving medical products and services to hemophilia patients.

"This committee will bring vital expertise necessary to ensure that the state is using its resources wisely when it comes to services for hemophilia patients," Ryg said in a written statement. "This commonsense legislation will not cost the state any money, but will provide improved services and give families living with bleeding disorders a greater voice in the health care delivery process."

House Bill 1882 now moves to the Senate for consideration. For more information, visit www.ilga.gov or contact Ryg at (847) 680-5909 or email at kathy@kathyryg.org.

>> SnapShot

"Have you been following the campaigns for the local elections."



"Yes, Lake Villa township."

Faith Dicke

Lake Villa

"No, I just don't follow it."





"Not locally. I just moved here."

Carly Timm Lake Villa



"With all the, signs they've really been out this year."

Brad Miller **Grant Township** >> SketchView



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Reduce underage drinking To the editor:

"Alcohol remains the most heavily abused substance by America's youth," said Acting Surgeon General Kenneth Mortisugu as he issued a call to action. "This call to action is attempting to change the culture and attitudes toward underage drinking in America. We can no longer ignore what alcohol is doing to our children,"

More than 5,000 youth younger than 21 years old die each year from underage drinking - motor vehicle crashes, homicides, suicide, and unintentional injuries.

Youth who start drinking before the age of 15 are five times more likely to have a problem with alcohol later in life.

Alcohol affects a child's developing brain differently than an adult.

A child's brain goes through rapid change and development between the ages of 10 and 21.

Drinking alcohol before age 21 can cause permanent brain damage according to a report from the American Medical Association. If you care about youth, these are compelling reasons to prevent and reduce underage

drinking.

Underage drinkers consumed 13.6 percent of all alcohol sold in Illinois in 2005.

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editor about

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The sales provided profits of \$361 million to the alcohol industry and cost the citizens of Illinois \$2.9 bil-

The more connected young people feel to their parents, school, and church, the less likely they are to drink alcohol. Abstinence from alcohol is an acceptable lifelong decision.

April is Alcohol Awareness Month. For information to prevent underage drinking, contact Illinois Churches Action or Alcohol and Addiction Problems (ILCAAAP) at (877) 204- · 6863 or www.ilcaaap. org.

Anita Bedell Executive Director ILCAAAP

Why a junkyard? To the editor:

Is Gurnee concerned about the lack of junkyards in Lake County?

Letters to the editor

We welcome original letters on public issues. Letters must include the author's full name, address and day and evening telephone numbers. Keep letters short: no more

than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for length and con-

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Why have some Gurnee village officials expressed support for putting a junkyard right next to a place where people have their homes and live their lives?

Isn't there enough property in Lake County to put a junkyard so it does not come up to the backyards of people's homes? Gurnee allowing a proper-

ty to degenerate into a junkyard does not benefit Gurnee residents. Why support this?

Don Johnson Park City

Right on target To the editor:

As an educator for 30 years, I would like to thank John Matijevich for the supportive column he wrote for the March 2 issue of the

Lake County Journals, "Teacher are foundation of the future." His objective statements, as well as personal recollections were right on target.

I have never had a colleague who was not in the profession for the love of learning, as well as trying to serve the best interests of each child.

Every profession will have a few members who do not meet the highest standards, but remediation and assistance are offered.

Positive support from the public does a lot to reinforce each teacher. The children are the

future, and we do our best to ensure our future is secure.

Sandi Epstein Vernon Hills

>> SeeingltThrough

Voters need to know elections are free, fair

The state of Florida has been called the "state of chads." Its election procedures, even its election results, have been the cause of election uncertainties.

All will remember the 2000 presidential election and the recount, which led some to wonder whether the presidency was taken away from

The election experience in Florida has drawn greater scrutiny of election procedures across the country. The 2004 presidential election brought similar concerns in

Nothing is more important in the democratic process than an expression of the will of the people as exercised in free, fair, and honest elections. People must be confident that their right to vote is not infringed, and that their votes are correctly counted.

Mounting evidence seems to suggest that some computerized election machines can be rigged. Some technical experts have even cautioned that election results can be rigged in minutes. Now that's scary.

Election authorities and all who

oversee the election process must

guarantee that all elections are fair and honest. Steps were taken after the 2000 election to improve the voting



John S. Matijevich

process. As long as doubts remain, every election jurisdiction must continue to examine its procedures and its election machinery, so that when the next presidential election happens in 2008, it will be as flaw-free as possible.

In the recent November election, voters were concerned that more than 18,000 ballots in one Florida congressional contest did not include a vote for either candidate. There are undervotes in all elections, especially as you go down the ballot in lesser publicized races.

However, the undercount in that congressional race seemed to be

extremely high. Recently, I read that a Florida legislator, probably because of the undervote concern, introduced a bill that would allow voters to register a "none of the above" option in each contest. The lawmaker's intent is to make it perfectly clear that the voter's undervote is intentional and not the cause of a mechanical error.

Too often a law to resolve one problem causes new problems. The legislator's intent to show that a machine didn't cause an undercount opens the door to make a mockery of the election process.

Why should voters examine the merits of legitimate candidates when they can punch the "none of the above" button? Yes, many voters will take glee in registering their non-vote as a protest. Also, many voters will still punch no button in those races, so the law probably won't solve anything regarding the undervote problem.

County clerks, and others who control the election machinery throughout the country, do a good job in handling elections for the most part. But they are at the mercy of the rapid changing technology.

Just when they master one type of machine that is "state-of-the-art," along comes another to render as

obsolete the last costly one. I understand and applaud necessary changes and reforms to guarantee the best possible election process. But, I think that the "none of the above" option is an example of overlegislating and totally unnecessary.

· John S. Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.

Forest preserve advises residents not to fear arrival of cicadas in May

CICADAS

Continued from 11A

CicadaMobile, a van and trail- that played, she said. er full of exhibits to teach children and families about ing, Senf said, but they are the creatures.

annual cicadas, which fly into dangerous for humans, and backyards every summer and animals won't be harmed if emit loud, chirruping mating they eat the bugs. calls.

eral weeks, then die.

again until 2024.

County Forest Preserves, said a 1990 wedding, the last time cicada's life begins and ends Brood XIII emerged, experi- in treetops, Senf said.

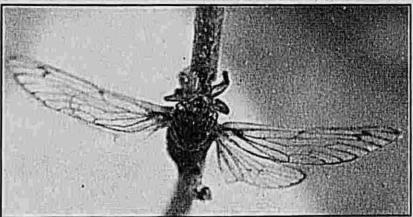
enced difficulties because of the red-eyed insects.

The cicadas swarmed the outside wedding, and filled It even created the the horns of the jazz band

Cicadas might be annoyharmless. They don't bite, Many are familiar with don't carry diseases that are The biggest inconvenience

But this spring, periodical, is the sheer enormity of their cicadas will swarm areas that numbers, Senf said. This are thick with old trees. They spring, Lake County Forest will mate and lay eggs for sev- Preserves biologists and educators expect up to 1.5 million And they won't come back cicadas for each acre to emerge in southeastern Lake

That's because a periodical earth.



Above is a cicada under glass at Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield. The cicadas will emerge from various underground burrows throughout Lake County this May.

600 eggs in the thin branches its 17th year, the young cicada at the tops of trees. The fresh- waits until the soil warms to ly-hatched insects, called at least 65 degrees Fahrenheit

nymph will feed on sap found ding its skin to become an Senf said.

A female cicada lays 400 to in tree roots while it grows. In district.

Once in the open air, the sive. For the next 17 years the nymph climbs a tree, shed-

adult. Once its new body fully forms, with a protective shell and full wings, it joins the rest of the cicadas to mate.

And that's where the distinct cicada call comes in. Males use it to attract females for mating. And once fertilized, the female lays her eggs in thin branches, dies, and the 17-year cycle begins again.

Many people confuse cicadas with locusts, because they form huge swarms when emerging from the ground, said Tom Hahn, executive director of the forest preserve

"It's on the same scale as a blizzard or a flood," he said.

But that's no reason to be Jennifer Filipiak, a County Areas of mature trees nymphs, fall to the ground before it tunnels its way out of afraid, he said. Rather, it wildlife biologist for the Lake will be the insects' target. and burrow their way into the the ground. makes the event more impres-

"We're all really excited,"

Cicada education

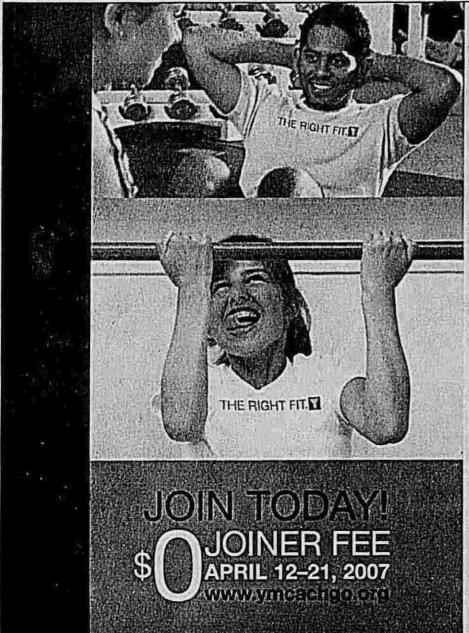
Cicada events sponsored by the **Lake County Forest Preserves** District log onto www.lcfpd.org/ cicadas for more information.

Periodical Cicadas: The Plaque and the Puzzle Presentation by Gene Kritsky 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 2, Ryerson Woods Welcome Center, Deerfield

Adults and kids over 12: \$10.

Cicada Mania: They don't bite! Music, games, crafts and wagon rides to celebrate the emergence of Brood XIII

1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3, Ryerson Woods, Deerfield Admission is free







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MUSIC: The Lake County Folk Club will present Bill Camplin at 7 p.m. on April 15 at El Barrio Restaurant & Lounge in Mundelein.

SPARKLE: Chicago-based jewelry designer Veronica Riley Marten will host a jewelry preview on April 26 at Montauk Sofa in Chicago.

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KIDS' WEEK: The Adler Planetarium will provide activities for children to celebrate Early Childhood Week, which takes place April 23 though 27.

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"Disturbia" 水水水

· Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says "Disturbia" is a thriller that reaches teenagers by not toning down content.

"Aqua Teen Hunger Force Colon Movie Film for Theaters" 1/2

· Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says that the only funny thing about "Aqua Teen Hunger Force Colon Movie Film for Theaters" is the title.

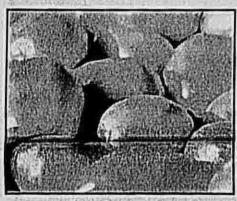
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>> OnStage

"She Stoops to Conquer"

Complex relationships and mistaken identity fill this comedy. PAGE 6B

To Iraq, with love



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Rich "Richie" Kingsley, a disc jockey at WRLR, sits at the radio station during his show in Round Lake. Kingsley has been providing music and comfort to troops in Baghad by sending out CDs dedicated to the 82nd Airborne Division.

DJ sends CDs, other merchandise to troops overseas

BY HELEN MANSFIELD hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

ehind the large sound console, Rich "Richie" Kingsley works the dials like a conductor waving a baton at the symphony. What the 56-year-old man lacks in height, he more than makes up for in muscle and attitude. He could probato. But if you ask him about Katy Pelz, his heavily lidded eyes will pinch closed with tears, and he will lose his breath for a moment.

Richie has lived in McHenry for more than 25 years. Throughout the years, he became friendly with his local banker, Kathy Pelz. She is senior vice president of McHenry income. Savings Bank.

Kathy said she and Richie would chitchat about their kids, especially Kathy's daughter Kate. "Katy," as they call her, is on her second tour in Iraq; she is a captain in the 82nd Airborne Division.

when Katy was deployed.

stage of life, but after Sept. 11, things became very serious very fast," Kathy said.

Kathy regularly ships magazines to Iraq, getting donations from residents to cover the postage, but

Richie wanted to do something

Richie has been a disc jockey at WRLR, 98.3 FM in Round Lake Heights for a little more than a year. He goes by the on-air moniker "Big Time Richie." He does a Wednesday night show called "Music Buffet" and a Friday night show called "Girls' Night Out," providing "the bly break a person in half if he had music that your ears crave" or "songs that will make your ears smile."

> He has no professional training as a DJ, but watching Richie work, you can tell he loves it and takes it seriously. Richie owns and operates a labor cleaning business and it has afforded him a bit of disposable

> At first, Richie started sending Tshirts to the 82nd Airborne Division, emblazoned with his shows' logo on them. The shirts are top of the line, costing Richie about \$1,000 for about 80 of them. Then, he started putting together CDs.

Kathy said she and her husband, Richie's CD creations, which he Richard, had a number of emotions calls "Love From Home," are full of rock anthems, songs like George "She was moving onto the next Thorogood & the Destroyers' "Bad to the Bone" and Kenny Loggins' "Danger Zone" from the movie "Top Gun." He puts quick messages in between the songs.

See TROOP GIFTS, page 5B



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Rich "Richie" Kingsley, WRLR DJ, holds a copy of a CD of his show. Kingsley has been providing music to troops in Baghdad by sending them the CD.

Get to know the captain

Capt. Katherine Pelz,29, graduated from Cary Grove High School in 1997. She graduated from Illinois State University with a degree in history and minored in political

Kate, or Katy, as she also is called, wanted to get into government law and thought there was no better way of learning it than by joining the Army.

She was commissioned through the college's ROTC program and ended up in artillery during her first tour in Iraq. When she came back, she went through captain's training at Fort Bragg in Virginia, and then redeployed to Iraq - this time as a captain in the 82nd Airborne Division. Katy attended parachute school and became certified, though she hasn't jumped while in Iraq.

INSIDE SPORTS



Kevin Kaduk

>> Views

Since the Tribune Co. announced its plan to sell the Chicago Cubs, the hot topic has received much speculation regarding who the new owner will be and whether he or she will bring a championship for the North Siders.

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New beginnings

Boys volleyball might not be the most popular athletic program, but schools in Lake County are trying to increase interest.

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Athletic spotlight

Round Lake's Kevin Konke helps propel the Panthers to their first win, while Grant's Bailey Wagner shines in her shot and discus performances.

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>> GameOfTheWeek

For all the marbles

Today's 4:30 p.m. matchup between Antioch and Grayslake North is sure to have an electric atmosphere.

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>> DiningOut



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com Christopher LeClair, of Ingleside, reaches for a french-fry bag while cooking a meal for a customer of Dog n Suds. The Ingleside restaurant is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. See the story on page 10B.

Out & About



Check it out ...
Looking for some events below for a Looking for something to do? Check out the events below for a variety of activities to enjoy.

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ON STAGE

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY. GRAYSLAKE CAMPUS- 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake; For more information, call (847) 543-2300, or visit www.clcillinois.edu/tickets. Featuring: At 2 and 4 p.m. on April 15, "The Tale of Beauty and the Beast."

NORTHBROOK MUSICAL THE-ATRE FOR YOUNG AUDIENCES-3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook; For more information, call (847) 291-2367, or visit www.northbrooktheatre.org. Featuring: On Saturdays, April 14 through May 26, "Cinderella."

COMEDY SHRINE- 22 E. Chicago Ave., Suite 205 Naperville; For more information, call (630) 896-6666. Featuring: From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 22 and from 7 to 10 p.m. on April 23, Unified auditions.

NEXT THEATRE COMPANY-Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston; For more information, call (847) 475-6763. Featuring: At 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. Sundays through May 13, "Frozen." Tickets cost \$20 to \$35, with discounts for seniors and students. For ticket information, call the Next Theatre Box Office at (847) 475-1875, ext. 2.

CHICAGO CHILDREN'S THEATRE- 1464 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Chicago; For more information, call (773) 227-0180. Featuring: April 13 through May 20, "Go, Dog. Go!"

JACK BENNY CENTER FOR THE ARTS- 39 Jack Benny Drive, Waukegan; For more information, call (847) 360-4740. Featuring: Through April 21, "Bleacher Bums." Tickets cost

\$20; \$15 for children and sen-

THE THEATRE SCHOOL, **DEPAUL UNIVERSITY- 2135** Kenmore Ave., in Chicago; For more information, contact The Theatre School's box office at (312) 922-1999, or visit http://theatreschool.depaul.edu. Featuring: At 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, April 20 through April 29, "THE TRIAL." The performance takes place at DePaul's Merle Reskin Theatre, 60 E. Balbo Drive, in Chicago.

THE LAKESHORE THEATER-3175 N. Broadway, in Chicago; For more information, call (773) 472-3067, or visit www.lakeshoretheater.com. Featuring: A lineup of comedians, including Julia Sweeney, Doug Stanhope, Mike Birbiglia, Maria Bamford and Scott Capurro. Call or visit the Web site for dates and times of performances.

EL BARRIO RESTAURANT & LOUNGE- 1122 Diamond Lake Road, in Mundelein; For more information, call (847) 295-7228, or visit www.thelakecountyfolkclub.org. Featuring: At 7 p.m. on April 15, The Lake County Folk Club presents Bill Camplin, with Bruce Holmes as the opening act.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

THE HEMMENS CULTURAL CENTER- 150 Dexter Court, in Elgin; For more information, call (847) 931-5900. Featuring: At 6 p.m. on April 29, International Bluegrass Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Cherryholmes.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA- 220 S. Michigan Ave., in Chicago; For more information, call (312) 294-3333, or

visit www.cso.org/. Featuring: At 7:30 p.m. on April 23, Cliff Colnot, Civic Orchestra of Chicago and conductor will present a free concert. At 8 p.m. on April 25, guitarists John Williams and John Etheridge. On April 23, the 2006-07 MusicNOW Series continues with a performance by Osvaldo Golijov, Chicago Symphony Orchestra mead composer-inresidence.

MUSEUM EVENTS

THE FIELD MUSEUM- 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago; For more information, call (312) 922-9410, or visit www.fieldmuseum.org. Featuring: At 11:30 a.m. today and April 14 in Stanley Field Hall, The Maori Dancers will perform.

CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM-1601 N. Clark St., in Chicago; For more information, call (312) 642-4600, or visit www.chicagohistory.org. Featuring: From 7 to 8:30 p.m. on April 18, "Chicago Treasures." From 1 to 4 p.m. on April 17 and 24, the museum presents "Chicago on Screen and Behind the Scenes."

ADLER PLANETARIUM-1300 Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago; For more information, call (312) 922-STAR (7827). Featuring: April 23 through 27, Early Childhood Week. Daily activities, which are free with paid museum admission, will take place for children throughout the week. Early Childhood Week is part of the national Week of the Young Child.

DANCE MOVES

MCANINCH ARTS CENTER AT **COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY- 425** Fawell Blvd., in Glen Ellyn; For more information, call (630)

942-4000, or visit www.cod.edu/ArtsCntr. Featuring: At 7:30 p.m. on April 14 and at 2 p.m. on April 15, Salt Creek Ballet will premiere Marius Petipa's "Harlequinade."

HUBBARD STREET DANCE CHICAGO- Harris Theater for Music and Dance at Millenium Park, 205 E.Randolph Drive, in Chicago; For more information, call (312) 334-7777, or visit www.hubbardstreetdance.com. Featuring: At 8 p.m. on April 14 and at 3 p.m. on April 15, "Program A: Fresh Visions." At 7:30 p.m. on April 18 and 19 and at 3 p.m. on April 20 and 21, "Program B: Vivid Blooms." An annual gala will take place at 6:30 on April 13; and Hubbard Street 2's Target Family Matinee will take place at 3 p.m. on April 14.

ARTWORKS CHILDREN'S MUSEUM- 130 Washington St., Ingleside; For more information, call (847) 587-7882, or visit www.artworks4kids.org. Admission costs \$5 for children ages 1 through 18; free for infants and adults. Parent-child craft time takes place all day Tuesdays through Thursdays. Participation is free with admission or membership.

LAKE COUNTY DISCOVERY **MUSEUM-** Lakewood Forest Preserve, 27277 Forest Preserve Drive (Route 176 and Fairfield Road), Wauconda; For more information, call (847) 968-3400, or visit www.lakecountydiscoverymuseum.org. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission costs \$6 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 4 through 17, and children 3 and younger and members are free. Featuring: Through Sept.

23, "Hooked! The History and Ingenuity of Sport Fishing."

MILWAUKEE ART MUSEUM-700 N. Art Museum Drive; For more information, call (414) 224-3220, or visit www.mam.org. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays. General Admission costs \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4 for students, and children 12 and younger accompanied by an adult are free, as are members. Feature exhibit tickets cost \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors, \$10 for students, and children younger than 12 are free. Schedule: through April 15, Francis Bacon in the 1950s; through May 6, Currents 33: Gregor Schneider; through May 28, Craftways: English Artisans in Seventeenth-Century New England.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CHICAGO ABUSED WOMEN COALITION- 1116 N Kedzie Ave No. 5, in Chicago; For more information, call (773) 489-9081. Featuring: Children's artwork will be showcased at the coalition's 21st annual fundraiser, Visions of Chocolate. The event will take place at 7 p.m. on April 14 at the Chicago Marriott Downtown Magnificent Mile, 540 N. Michigan Ave., in Chicago,

DONALD E. STEPHENS CON-VENTION CENTER - 5555 N. River Road, in Rosemont. For more information, call(713) 781-6864, or visit www.quilts.com. Featuring: From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 13 and 14 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 15, International Quilt Festival-

LONG GROVE- 3110 RFD, Long Grove; For more information, call (847) 634-9440, or visit

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www.longgroveonline.com/cho colate.html. Featuring: From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 4 through 6, 7th annual Long Grove Chocolate Festival. There will be a chocolate potpourri demo tent, music, food, shopping and Eye Candy Fashion Shows from 1 to 3 p.m. on May 5 and 6.

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MONTAUK SOFA- 401 N. Wells St., in Chicago; For more information, call Veronica Riley Martens at (312) 427-9529, visit www.veronicarileymartens.com, or visit Montauk Sofa's Web site at www.montauksofa.com. Featuring: Jewelry preview for chicago-based designer Veronica Riley Marten will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on April 26 at Montauk Sofa. The event is free.

DUPAGE COUNTY FAIR-GROUNDS- 2015 W. Manchester Road, in Wheaton. For more information, call the fairgrounds at (630) 668-6636, call Zurko's Midwest Promotions at (715) 526-9769, or visit Zurko's Web site at www.zurkopromotions. com. Featuring: From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 21, a National Civil War Collector's Show and Sale will take place at the fairgrounds. Cost is \$7.

LAKE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS-50 S. Highway 45 Grayslake; For more information, call (630) 876-1042, or visit www.skipsusa.com. Featuring: April 15, Skip's Parts Swap Meet. Tickets cost \$5; \$2 for children; \$5 for seniors.

WESTFIELD HAWTHORN-122 Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills; For more information, call (847) 362-6220, or visit www.westfield.com. Featuring: April 20 through 22, Bridal/Prom Expo.; April 27 through 29, Arts & Craft Show.

SCHAUMBURG CONVENTION CENTER- 1551 Thoreau Drive, Schaumburg; For more information, call (847) 303-4100; Featuring: April 13 through 15, Lake Home and Cabin Show (www.lakehomeandcabinshow.com). Admission cost \$12 for adults; \$5 for children 5 through 15; and children younger than 5 are free.

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The musical will be presented April 19 through 22 at the Carmel Catholic High School Auditorium, 1 Carmel Parkway, in Mundelein.

In "West Side Story," Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is transported to modern-day New Sondheim. York City, as two, young idealistic lovers find themselves caught between warring street of gangs. The couple struggles to survive in a world of hate, violence and prejudice.

schools, as well as professional theatres "Cool." throughout the world.

Originally staged in the late 1950s on 3450. Broadway, "West Side Story" was conceived, Bernstein, and lyrics were written by Stephen reservation.

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Carmel Catholic High School will present "Westside Story" at 7 p.m. on April 19, 20 and 21; and at 2 p.m. on April 22. A school group performance will take place at 9:30 a.m. on April 18.

rk City, as two, young idealistic lovers find emselves caught between warring street of "Westside Story," which include "Something's Coming," "Maria," "America," orld of hate, violence and prejudice. "Somewhere," "Tonight," "Officer Krupke," "I "West Side Story" has found popularity in Feel Pretty," "One Hand, One Heart" and

Tickets cost \$8. To buy tickets, call (847) 388-

One show is available for school groups at directed and choreographed by Jerome 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18. Tickets for that Robbins. It's music was composed by Leonard show cost \$5 and must be ordered by advance



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Sean Ronayne, as Tony, and Alexis Delaney, as Maria, share a poignant moment in Carmel Catholic High School's production of "West Side Story."

Music lessons

Three new music instructors are scheduled to join the Waukegan Park District cul-

tural arts faculty. Starting with the spring session, which began April 9 and continues through June 11, Mitch Palmer will teach trumpet, Kevin MacLean will teach voice, and Katherine Hall will teach beginner woodwinds and intermediate to advanced oboe.

Palmer comes to the cultural arts division with an extensive professional career in producing, directing and coordinating with professional Clear Channel Communication Stations. He also has instructed with the **Evanston Band and Orchestra Company.**

Voice instructor Kevin MacLean teaches at Trinity College School of Music in Deerfield. He also teaches guitar and voice in

a private studio. Hall will join the faculty with knowledge in the art of music and elementary education. She has worked for various bands and

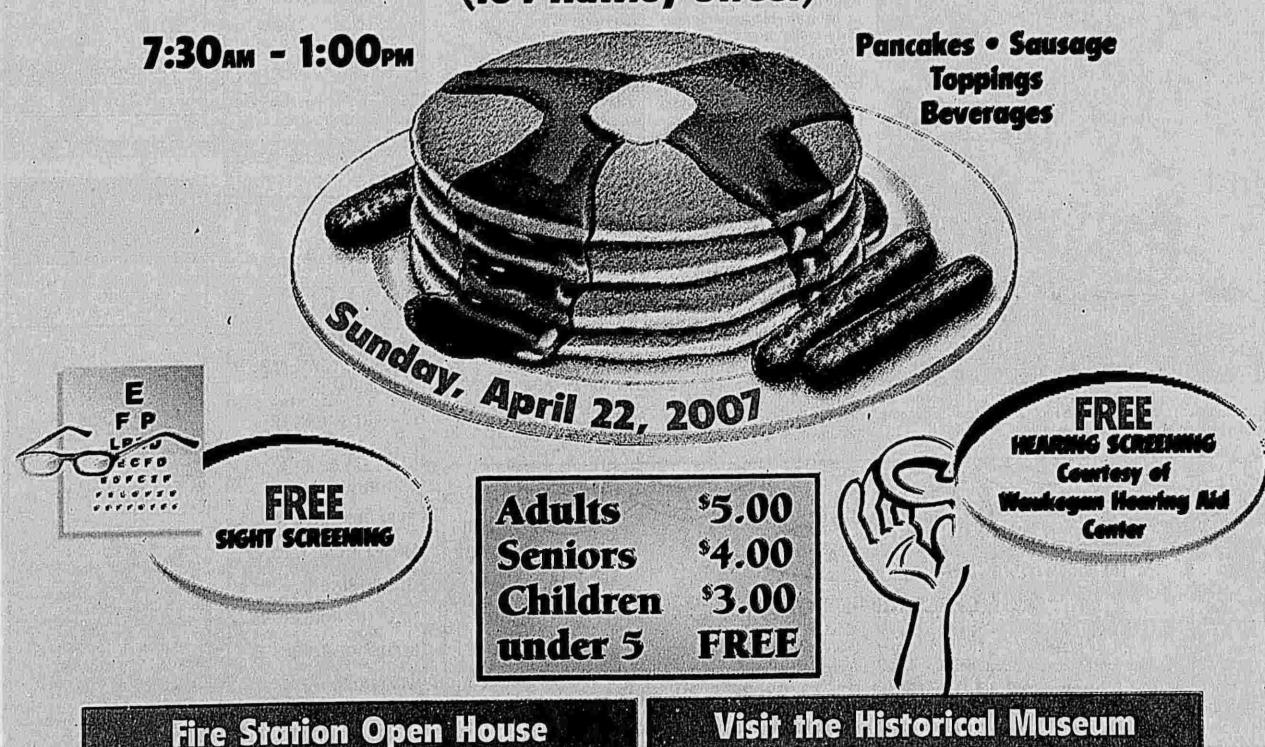
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New horror film just might 'Disturb' ya

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF sidetracks@nwnewsgroup.com

Despite its dumb title, "Disturbia" defies the current reasoning that thrillers aimed at teenagers have to be stupid.

No one will mistake it for brilliant, but "Disturbia" slowly builds from suspense to shock at the cost of very few brain cells. Although several classic thrillers can be found in the mix, "Disturbia" is mostly an updated, teenage version of "Rear Window."

Under house arrest for punching a teacher who insulted his recently deceased father, high-school student Kale (Shia LaBeouf) has to spend his summer vacation with a monitor, which is strapped to his ankle, that will call in the cops if he steps off his property.

After his mother (Carrie-Anne Moss) cancels the cable TV and takes away his video games, Kale has nothing to do but spy on the neighbors. Drawing his attention early is Ashley (Sarah Roemer), the new girl next door whose bedroom has three walls that are floor-to-ceiling windows. Her parents didn't think those room assignments through.

This ends when Ashley shows up at his front door and tells him to knock it off. Once on the same side of the window as Kale, Ashley decides voyeurism is fun, as long as you're watching instead of being watched.

They turn their binoculars on Kale's other neighbor, Mr. Turner (David Morse), and soon suspect he is the serial killer mentioned every time someone turns on the radio or

The similarities to "Rear Window" are obvious, but the differences shouldn't be overlooked, either. Kale is much more mobile than the wheelchair-bound James Stewart, and with cell phones, digital cameras and the Internet, he has many more ways to interact with the stakes by getting romantic with world outside his home.

Director D.J. Caruso, working from a script credited to Christopher. Turner warns Kale. Landon and Carl Ellsworth, focuses on the differences more than the



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"Disturbia" tells the story of Kale, a teenage boy, who is placed under house arrest and realizes his neighbor might not be the person he thought he was.

"Disturbia"

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Genre: Horror Writer: Christopher Landon and Carl

Director: D.J. Caruso More information: Rated PG-13 for sequences of terror and violence and some sensuality; Running time is 104 minutes

similarities.

With the help of Ashley and his comic-relief buddy, Ronnie (Aaron Yoo), Kale begins an electronic game of cat and mouse with Turner.

The suspected killer changes the Kale's mom.

"I rather enjoy my privacy,"

Instead of trying to score points with teenagers by dropping overused slang, ("Dude! That killer is off the hook!") "Disturbia" gives the characters dialogue that is sharp and original. When Ashley threatens to throw Kale's iPod into her pool, he shouts, "That's 60 gigs of my life!"

The acting is solid, with another fine performance from LaBeouf, a young actor who already has built a noteworthy career with "Holes" and "The Greatest Game Ever Played." The only complaint about the actors is that Moss is underused.

Maybe the current marketplace demands chase scenes and lots of screaming, but Hitchcock simply put two men in a dark room at the end of "Rear Window," and the results were far more nerve-wracking than the carnival ride that ends "Disturbia."

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D.J. Caruso directs "Disturbia," a horror film that stars Shia LaBeouf (right).

Comedic film missing one thing - laughs



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"Aqua Teen Hunger Force Colon Movie Film for Theaters" is directed vitems gained faces. The plot and written by Matt Maiellaro and Dave Wills.

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF sidetracks@nwnewsgroup.com

The funniest thing about "Aqua Teen Hunger Force Colon Movie Film for Theaters" is the title.

The second funniest thing is the opening sequence, a spoof of the "Let's Go Out to the Lobby" animated bit that preceded films in the 1950s.

There is no third funniest

"Aqua Teen Hunger Force" is the big-screen debut, and probably the big-screen finish, of a popular program from the Cartoon Network's late-night Adult Swim lineup. The heroes are fast-food staples brought to life, Frylock (voiced by Carey Means), Master Shake (Dave Willis) and Meatwad (Dana Snyder).

Frylock, an order of fries, is the intelligent one. Master Shake is the selfish schemer, and Meatwad is the lovable nitwit.

The animation is mixed media, which in this case means static drawings on photographed backdrops. But further limiting limited animation on the big screen is simply a rip-off.

The film purports to do what the TV show hasn't done - to explain how these food also involves assembling an

"Agua Teen"

Genre: Comedy Writer/director: Matt Maiellaro and Dave Wills

More information: Rated R for crude and sexual humor, violent images and language; Running time is 87 minutes

exercise machine that can rule the world.

But plot and story are generous terms when applied to "Aqua Teen Hunger Force," which might be the laziest example yet of creators who think the very idea of cartoons cracking crude jokes and swearing is hilarious.

Writer-directors Matt Maiellaro and Dave Wills practice a humor of the absurd so dense a diamond couldn't cut it. Their laser gun shoots a square pixel that blips slowly across the screen.

"Aqua Teen Hunger Force" doesn't welcome outsiders. I didn't feel like I was watching somebody else's idea of a joke; I felt like I was trapped in somebody else's nightmare.

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What: Sit 'n' Spin When: April 27 and 28 Where: Lakeshore Theatre, 3175 N. Broadway, in Chicago Tickets: \$15 For more information: Call the Lakeshore Box Office at (773) 472-3492, or visit

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comedy making its Chicago debut. For two heart-felt views on life's little quirks. Each monologue involves situations the actors have experienced.

Originally performed at Hollywood's duced by Maggie Rowe and Chicago-born Jill Comedy Central stage, the show involved a group of newbies who confess and talk about various topics. Rowe said in a release that part of the attraction of the show might be that anything can happen during the performance.

"It's people telling sad, dirty, embarrassing During the play, five comedians sit on stage things about themselves," Rowe explained.

Tickets for Sit 'n' Spin cost \$15. To buy tickform by spinning a yam. They then read first- ets, call the Lakeshore Box Office at (773) 472-

Enjoy a night of music

Bill Camplin to perform in Mundelein

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with Bruce Holmes appearing as the opening act at El Barrio Restaurant & Lounge in Mundelein on Sunday, April 15 at 7 p.m.

For more than 20 years, Camplin has been entertaining folks on tour, through his many recordings, and as the house musician in Fort Atkinson's infamous Cafe Carpe venue, which he also

Camplin is a singer-songwriter and interpreter of ballads. His music "rum- reviews and vast airplay on mages throughout the folk music radio programs human condition with a ten- throughout the country. der toughness driven forward with his voice and his Holmes on The Lake County rhythm guitar," according to Folk Club Concert Stage at El a release from the Lake Barrio Restaurant & Lounge, County Folk Club.

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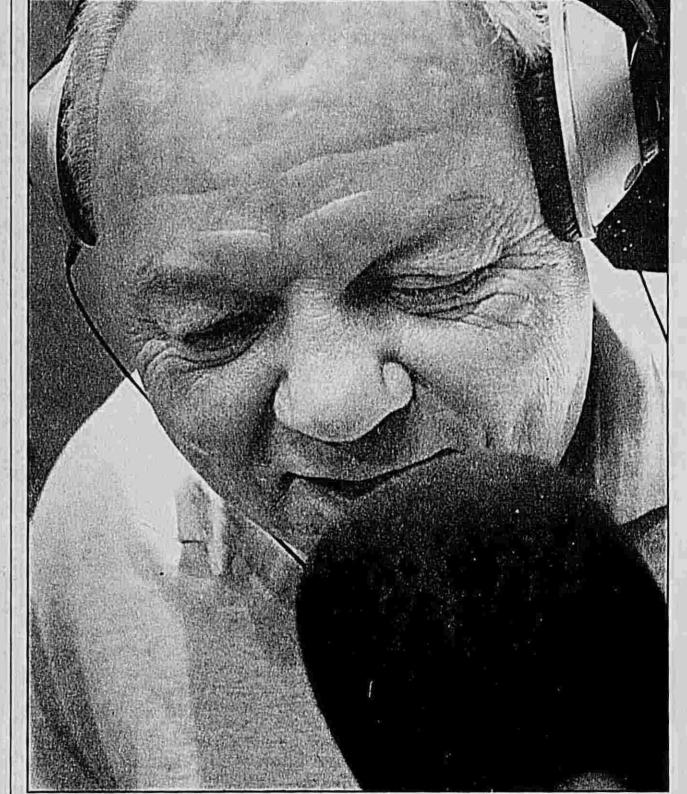
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The concert is open to the public and all ages are welcome. Food and beverages are available at El Barrio Restaurant & Lounge.

For additional information or advance reservations call The Lake County Folk Club at (847) 295-7228 or visit www.lakecountyfolkclub.org.

About the venue ... El Barrio Restaurant & Lounge has a large menu of Mexican food entrees, a full assortment of refreshments and a southwestern restaurant decor for music enthusiasts to enjoy during The Lake County Folk Club's concert event.

The musical event is open



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Rich "Richie" Kingsley, WRLR DJ, talks on his show April 6, in Round Lake. Kingsley has been providing music and comfort to troops in Baghad by sending CDs of his shows, as well as other merchandise.

Songs remind troops they are 'wonderful'

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There also are movie snippets on the CDs – Robert Duvall's "Victory" speech from "Apocalypse Now" and Jack Nicholson's "Wall" speech from "A Few Good Men." He and his shows' producers put in a lot of studio time at WRLR making sure the CDs are perfect and pro-

"It is my privilege and pleasure at this point in time to do this for the many brave soldiers," Richie said, choking back tears.

Each CD ends with the old Louis Armstrong classic "What a Wonderful World."

"I'm trying to show them that they are making it a wonderful world," Richie said.

WRLR President Bish Krywko said he thinks Richie's efforts are "a great extension of his shows." "We have photos up in the studio of the sol-

diers wearing his T-shirts," Krywko said. "It's community radio at its best; he has a good heart, and he's an excellent member of WRLR." Richie's plan is to create a package for

President Bush, with CDs, photos and T-shirts. He'd like the president to offer him a seat on Air Force One, so he can go and shake the hands of soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division in

person. Just the thought of that makes him cry.

Richie said he has no actual opinion about the War on Terror; he tries not to think about whether it is right or wrong. He did say that affects the soldiers. along with the nearly 3,200 service men and nearly 4,000 others have committed suicide after they return home. His greatest wish is that all these young men and women come home with all their body parts and for their minds to be "right," but he knows that they might never be.

Kathy said that with all the debate that has taken place in Congress about funding the war, people need to remember one thing.

When funds aren't available, it directly it over there, at bay," Kathy said.



Above is one of the T-shirts Rich "Richie" Kingsley sends to to soldiers overseas.

They believe they're fighting the war on terrorism something that they can't see -

Kathy Pelz

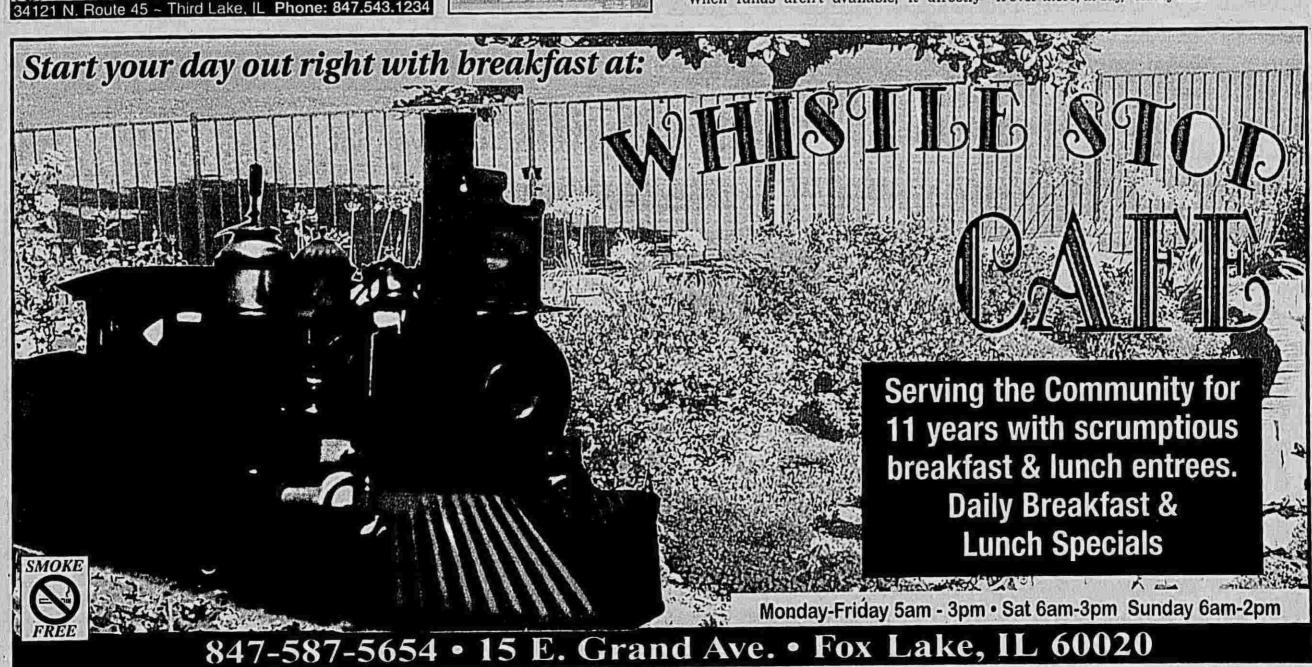
keeping it over there at bay.

Mother of Capt. Katherine Pelz

"The last time there was a cut in funding, in women who have been killed, he has heard that 48 hours, the troops went from buffet meals to eating MREs [meals ready to eat]," Kathy said. "It will make things like armor plating impossible. I hate talking to people who think it's just

as easy as to stop writing a check." Katy has described to her mother the 20hour days the soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division put in.

"They believe they're fighting the war on terrorism - something that they can't see - keeping



'She Stoops to Conquer' conquers humor

Updated Oliver Goldsmith play delivers with timeless humor

BY TOM WITOM thomaswitom@yahoo.com

"She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's lighthearted 1773 comedy of manners, is finding new life at Northlight Theatre, where director William Brown has cleverly adapted it both in time and place. setting it in 1895 in the "Wild West" of Montana.

Brown also has added a touch of country western - incidental music is by Andrew Hansen, with lyrics by Doug Frew and Patti McKenny as a bridge, though it's inconsequential, ephemeral stuff.

Despite modern language and a repositioning on the American Frontier with its growing population of immigrant pioneers, the play remains true to the original; its paper-thin storyline is basically

Fortunately, a highly capable cast provides the spark that makes this production enjoyable.

At its heart, "She Stoops to Conquer" is about the circuitous courtship of a well-heeled young woman by an eligible young Londoner who finds himself more free and easy with women in the serving class than those of his own

Marlow (Timothy Edward Kane, delightful in both his brassy impudence and courtly charm) was unsuspectingly directed for lodging to the home of his father's friend, Mr. Hardcastle (John Lister). Marlow was tricked into thinking

Tickets, please

What: "She Stoops to Conquer" Where: Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie When: Through April 29 Tickets: \$34 to \$54 Show information: (847) 673-6300

the place was at a public inn and his host, the proprietor.

His first meeting with the woman he was sent to woo, the charming Kate (Kymberly Mellen), goes poorly. He can't even seem to make eye contact with her and gets all tongue-tied before opting for a hasty retreat.

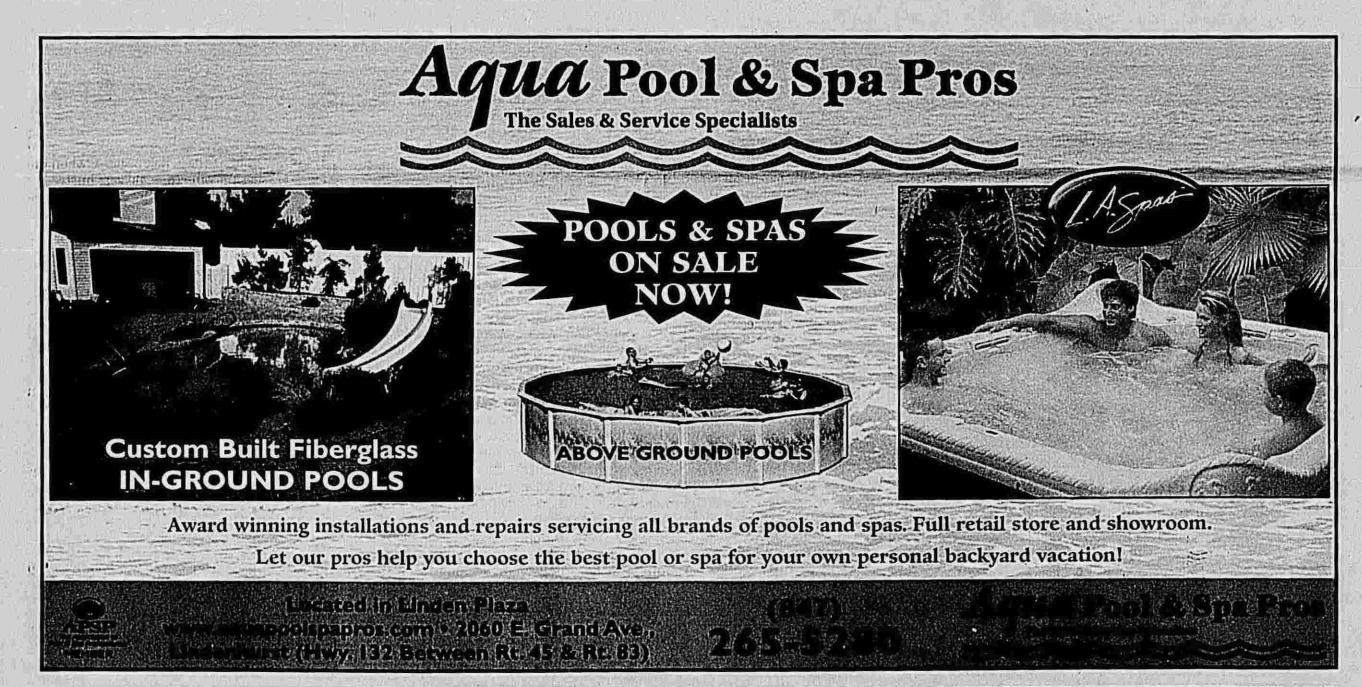
But later that day, when Kate appears in less formal attire, Marlow mistakes her for a serving girl and is immediately smitten. To draw him out of his shell, she plays along with the mistaken identity until "all contradictions are reconciled," and the truth of the situation is revealed.

Another relationship adds further complexity to the play. Kate's cousin Constance (Abbey Siegworth) has fallen hard for Marlow's suave friend Hastings (Dennis Grimes); both would like nothing more than to elope. But as it happens, Constance is saddled by an arranged betrothal to Mr. Hardcastle's son, the doltish Tony Lumpkin (Steve Haggard), though the only one pushing such a union is the current Mrs. Hardcastle (Linda Kimbrough), Hardcastle's calculating second wife.

Rachel Healy's "iconic Western" costumes, including a pair of hilarious wooly chaps worn in one scene by Marlow, enliven the production, as does Kevin Pitts' clever scenic design, which quickly transforms itself from the front porch of the Hardcastle manor to a Western



saloon and, finally, to a horse barn. Timothy Edward Kane and Kymberly Mellen perform in a scene from Northlight's production of "She Stoops to Conquer."





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It wasn't. As he and Carol Ann gathered the tomatoes, he had a thought: what about that smoker over there? It's a Texas tradition and makes a mean brisket. Maybe it could save some of the tomatoes.

and set the tomatoes on the rack," Larry said. They were wrapped in a low-heat smoke of Savannah post oak - just 115 degrees Fahrenheit, cooler than a sauna.

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Place garlic in blender or food processor; pulse until chopped. Add tomatoes, pistachios, basil, salt and pepper; process until coarsely chopped, Gradually add oil and process until combined, but not pureed. Stir in cheese. Store covered in refrigerator up to one month.

> Sun-Dried tomato pizza (Serves 6)

Ingredients Cooking spray "I sliced off the bruised bits 11/2 ounces smoke-dried or sundried tomatoes 1 pound pizza dough 1/4 cup jarred pesto 1 large portobello mushroom cap, thinly sliced 3/4 cup shredded Fontina cheese

Directions

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Lightly spray a large baking sheet with cooking spray.

Place tomatoes in a medium bowl, cover with hot water, and soak 15 minutes. Drain and finely

Press dough into a 12-inch circle in the center of the sheet. Spread pesto over dough; arrange mushroom slices on top. Dot with chopped tomatoes and sprinkle cheese on top. Bake until brown and bubbly, about 20 minutes. Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes before slicing.

 Bruce Weinstein and Mark Scarbrough are food writers in Colebrook, Conn. and are contributors with Relish Magazine. Look for Relish magazine each month in the Lake County Journals. For more Relish Jill DeBona, of Nashville, recipes, to sign up for a biweekly newsletter, or to leave a note on a Relish message board, log on to www.relishmag.com.

Seduction, greed fill the stage

College of Lake County presents comedy 'Tartuffe'

Moliere's classic French comedy, "Tartuffe," will be staged April 13 through 15 and April 19 through 21by the College of Lake County Theatre Department.

Considered Moliere's funniest and most enduring comedy, the show delivers intrigue, seduction, greed and more.

"Tartuffe" features witty language performed in verse, broad physical comedy and gorgeous costumes in the style worn by Parisian high society during the reign of King Louis XIV.

The comedy follows the escapades of the seeminglypious Tartuffe, as he tricks his way into the household of the wealthy Orgon. The problem is that Tartuffe is a conniving hypocrite who attempts to seduce Orgon's wife, marry his daughter and swindle him out of everything he owns.

Through a series of sidesplitting comic mishaps, Orgon's family tries to expose Tartuffe's villainy and put a stop to his evil plans.

"The witty language is appealing to people, in terms of how characters use their wit to get what they want," director Craig Rich said. "There is plenty of physical comedy, which makes it more accessible to theater audi- sen for its educational and Friday, April 20, was added to 543-2731.



Shawn Reilly, as Tartuffe, attempts to seduce Whitney Darling (Elmire) in Moliere's comedy "Tartuffe" at College of Lake County.

ences. The comedy is entertainment value. He's achieved by setting up a joke expecting many college and or using a physical element high school students who are like someone falling down or studying literature, history someone."

Meet the cast

The cast of "Tartuffe," which includes current and former College of Lake County students, consists of Nancy Krause (of Prairie View) as Madame Pernelle; Justin Kozerow (of Zion) as Orgon; Whitney Darling (Winthrop Harbor) as Elmire; Douglas Kwiecinski (Winthrop Harbor) as Damis; Samantha Beck (Grayslake) as Mariane; Bill Roberts (Libertyville) as Valere; David Steiger (Grayslake) as Cleante; Shawn Reilly (Salem, Wis.) as Tartuffe; Keighley White (Grayslake) as Dorine; Dave Vasicek (Wauconda) as M. Loyal; Christine Katris (Lindenhurst) as Flipote; Alfredo Godinez (Prairie View) as King's Officer; and Justin Fiorelli (Waukegan) as Laurent.

the run and is already nearly sold out.

"Tartuffe" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on April 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 in the Studio Theatre of the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts. It also will be performed at 2 p.m. on April 15.

A sign language interpreter will be provided for the performance April 19.

Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for CLC students, staff, Alumni Association members and seniors 65 and older (price includes a \$1 JLC restoration fee per ticket).

For tickets, call (847) 543trying to flirt with or seduce and French to attend the 2300, or visit www.clcillishow. A special matinee for nois.edu/tickets. For group Rich said the play was cho- high school students on sales information, call (847)

>> Pets

Collar confinement causes unnecessary pain

A sunny day, even though it might be cold, is usually a good time to take one of my dogs for a walk ... or drag.

Charlie, my stretched-out shepherd mix, was the lucky canine during a recent outdoor excursion.

We started around the house and headed toward the trail at a brisk, healthy pace. About a block away, I noticed a man with his rottweiler.

Walking toward each other, now about 30 feet away, the dog spotted Charlie and lunged forward. The dog's owner gave a quick and swift snap of the leash, causing the dog to yelp.

The prong collar, around the dog's neck, glistened in the sunlight; it's prongs digging deeply into the dog's neck. I tensed up.

"That dog cried out," I told my daughter Sarah, who was walking with

Charlie spotted the dog and began to dance excitedly at the end of the leash and barked, the noise echoing in the air. The dog and his owner kept walking in our direction, west on the bike trail.

The man's dog lunged forward in response to Charlie, and the man gave a powerful snap back on the collar - you could hear the sound of the steel teeth on the prong collar biting and releasing. The dog once again yelped. My hack-

les were rising on my neck. "One more time he hurts his dog, and I am saying something," I thought.

Meanwhile, Charlie continued to make a fool of himself.

The rottweiler lunged toward Charlie once more. The man drew back his

elbow, twisted his body to the right to gain momentum and then snapped back on the leash, and once more, the dog yelped. "That's it," I thought.

"Mister," I called out. "You are hurt-

ing your dog. Don't you hear your dog yelping?"

"Yeah, so?" he called back. "Do you want your dog to be hurt?" I

shouted through Charlie's excited barking. "Don't you hear him?" I called back, concern and frustration in my "You want him to be like your dog?"

He yelled back looking at my dog and me with disgust. I couldn't explain that my dogs got the

raw end of the deal when it came to training. I was too busy saving homeless dogs, fixing their wrecked minds and bodies and finding them homes, to work with my dogs.

For most of the remainder of the walk, I thought about the dog and his

"Those prong collars should be outlawed," I said to Sarah. "If dogs didn't have fur covering their necks, owners would see the terrible bruising their dogs

things. The way that man snapped back on that leash, I wouldn't be surprised if **Sandy Kamen** there weren't puncture wounds as well." Wisniewski

Sarah was silent. So I went on, "I know it's probably what he was taught. See a dog, snap back on the leash to tell the dog no. But really what he's teaching his dog by association is that the dog that his dog is seeing is bad because when the dog sees the other dog, he gets hurt."

get around their necks from those

When we arrived home, I told my husband Chuck the story.

I told him, "I know there are people still using those horrible collars and still using that method of training. But just like it was OK to hit kids when we were young, now it isn't. We need to get that way with animals, too. I know that guy probably thought I was nuts. But I just couldn't stand seeing that dog get hurt."

"Sandy," he said gently, "Remember, it's all about education. He probably doesn't know any better. Write about it in vour column."

The bottom line is, there are so many more effective ways to train our dogs these days without hurting them. Positive reinforcement for good behavior gets the dog to continue behaving positively. For dozens of books on positive training methods, visit www.dogwise.com.

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Police officers caught speeding

Lead-footed cops won't pull over as they zoom around the track with their racing team

> By DENYS BUCKSTEN wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

Police officers Erik Gehrke and David Cerer love driving more than 100 mph and have been known to tailgate other drivers, within inches of their bumpers, at breakneck speeds.

But there have been no complaints from outraged citizens, because it's all legal. The lead-footed lawmen own Lawmen Racing, a mini-cup racing team that runs an Impala and a Monte Carlo at tracks in Rockford, Kalazamoo, Mich., Geneva, Wis. and Milwaukee.

Mini Cup racing, called Super Cups in the Midwest, is the glass half full for those involved. The cars are scaled to half size of the stock cars in Nextel Cup competition watched by millions on television.

The cars have a tube chassis, adjustable suspension, Carrera shocks, disc brakes, and rack-andpinion steering. With the driver inside, the entire car weighs barely more than 700 pounds.

The 2007 racing season begins for Lawmen Racing on April 28, at the for his crew chief, Gehrke, to move Milwaukee Mile in Wisconsin, and runs through late October.

on the job, the last 21 at Lake Forest Police Department. Gehrke, 27, of Grayslake, is an officer at Lake Bluff der, resulting in massive separation eration police officer.

for about 13 years and started with a season. mini-modified sprint car he raced



Two cars drive around a track as part of Lawmen Racing, a mini-cup racing team that races cars in Rockford, Kalazmoo, Mich., Geneva, Wis., and Milwaukee. Police officers Erik Gehrke, of Grayslake, and David Cerer, of Antioch, own the team.

Drivers enter the scaled-down car for three years on the dirt track at for me for two years, and his dream,

It took a bad spill by Cerer in 2002 behind the wheel. Cerer's spill happened at the end of a police obstacle through a stand of trees, sprawled to the ground and tore his right shoulhad a steel plate in his shoulder and Cerer has been involved in racing no one to drive for upcoming racing states.

by lowering themselves through the Wilmot Speedway in southeast since his grandfather raced, was to Cerer said. "He's the most devoted had and he's a very quick learner.

Cerer, 43, of Antioch, has 22 years course fitness challenge, as he ran ture wins under his belt, Gehrke won crew." National Short Track Championship. He has two racing because the men drive fast, but proud of his and the team's safety goals this season: winning another Police Department, and a fourth gen- of the muscles and ligaments. Cerer short-track championship and win- said. ning a feature race in four different

> On the track, Gehrke said, he has explained. "So, since Erik has been crewing confidence in his own abilities and

those of his crew.

drive himself, he took over driving," little things," he said. "You'll have control of their cars and you have him yell into your headset 'Go high, and enthusiastic crew person I ever go high, go high,' and you know there must be a crash down low. You an accident, when it was a result of In 2005, with several heat and fea- have to have a lot of faith in your someone being reckless and those

Lawmen Racing works, not only because the team races smart, Cerer record.

The team uses diagnostic equip- lawmenracing.com.

When you've worked on your car, with all the hours you've put into it and get it onto the track, the actual competition is extremely exciting.

David Cerer

Co-owner of Lawmen Racing

ment and software to analyze every spec imaginable on the cars. The team has NASCAR-class racing scales that not only record weight, but percentages as well, telling the team how the car will handle, based on balance and weight distribution.

"One pound off in one corner can make a big difference." Gehrke said.

Now heavily in the management and promotion aspects of the racing team, Cerer reflected that, "When you've worked on your car, with all the hours you've put into it and get it onto the track, the actual competition is extremely exciting."

The danger in any combination of high-speed racing and racers driving "on the ragged edge," said Cerer, is minimized by drivers trusting one another.

"Other guys can run within inch-"I have a spotter telling me all the es of you, and you know they have control of your car," he said.

> "We all know when a crash was few times when it was intentional," Cerer added. He said that he's very

Complete information on the rac-"We want to be the smartest guys ing team and its sponsors, along out there on the track," he with photos and the 2007 racing schedule, can be found at www.

>> ElementsoftheRidiculous

Yes, you can buy love - but it's not guaranteed

Internet dating sites might not lead to lasting relationships, although they can be entertaining

You can buy love. It costs about \$250 a year, if you get the special.

Oh, get your mind outta the gutter!

I decided to try one of those Internet dating sites. I know, I know. You're say-

ing, "Haven't you heard of a bar, Jana? For a small cover charge, and several \$4 shots of tequila, you will be the belle of the ball. Men will flock, or at least it will seem so, before you get sick in the cab."

I thought I'd try something more dignified - like rating my mental stability on a scale of 1 to 7.

Yes, this is one of the questions on the dating site I chose to check out. The truly crazy people will say 7.

I hesitated.



I was led on a long goose chase of questions and third-

grade essays about my heroes. "Do you have anger-management problems?"

Yes, but we'll deal with that after the wedding. "Can you tie your own

shoes?" I don't own shoes. "Do you have all your

toes?" Seven ... eight ... "In 4,300,000 words or less, describe what you're passion-

ate about."

It turns out I'm not passionate about anything.

I made up some syrupy garbage about my column and writing and the thrill of journalism and - gak - sorry, I made myself gag.

After about half an hour, I made it to the end of the test and was promised some matches, which were delivered.

Of course, when I went to click on the link, I was rebuffed. "Sorry, there will be no flirting with mrright29 until you cough up a credit card number."

And they say chivalry's

Maybe I will join the site as a total fabrication - a stalker lunatic. Probably fit in just

"Woman, 30, has no life out- we pawn you off on a nice side career and two cats. Wants man bad. All restraining orders have been lifted. Rates herself a 2 1/2 on the mental stability scale. Won't cook or clean, so don't ask."

Then there was the threeminute dating caper.

Three minutes is just long enough for you to determine whether the person sitting across from you was the test subject of an evil scientist. But any lesser dysfunctional traits (parents were brother and sister, kleptomania) will have to wait until the first real date.

There was one extremely shy guy there who apparently had been hogtied and left there by his parents and his evil scientist.

"You're 36, Junior. It's time

young lady." Three minutes is a long time to watch someone else stare at the table.

I did get a few dates out of

On our first whole-hour date, one guy told me his father once shot him with a BB gun - on purpose. Not exactly first-date chatter there, guy. We agreed to see each

other again. In 2087. The second guy seemed more promising. Buuuut ... he would go into makeout mode at the drop of a hat in public.

You know that perfect moment when you know you're going to kiss someone? Well, he didn't.

After two dates, I decided

that, despite our mutual love of certain television shows, I could not live my life fearful of slobbery attacks in the movie theater lobby.

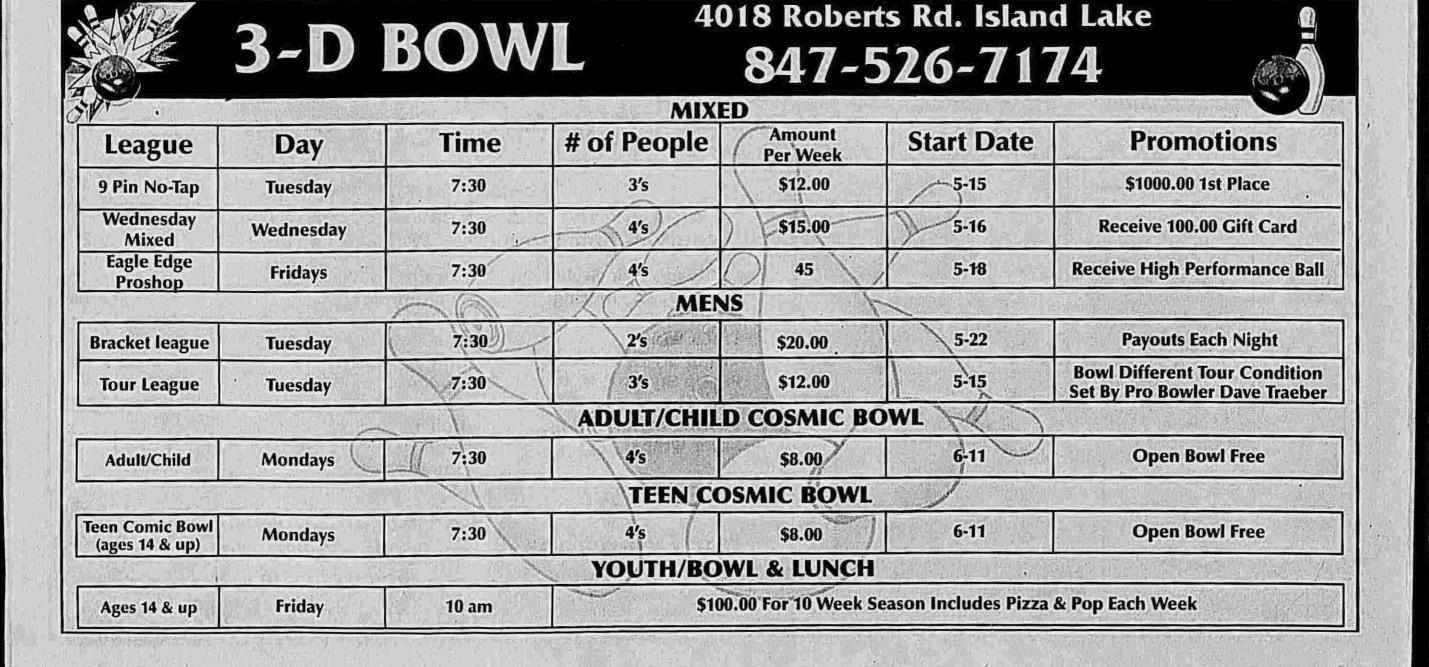
When I called it off, he showed his true colors. He asked me if I had some problem with my neck. Was that why I always wore turtlenecks?

Huh!? What?!

I said - well, what I should have said was, "I just didn't want your cooties on my neck, ya freak!"

Eh, maybe I will go to the bar.

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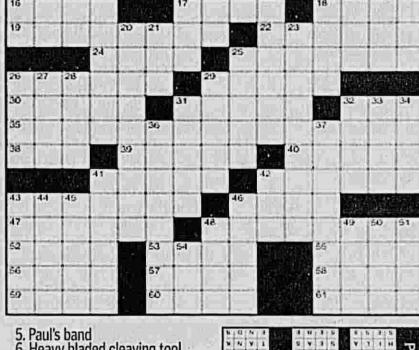
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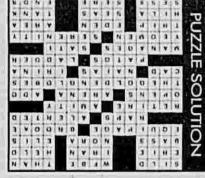


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>> Horoscope

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 An effortless gesture on your part means a lot to someone close to you this week, Aries. You get better at doing a project that was brought up at work.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21 Someone turns out to be very different from what you first imagined, Taurus.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21 The person you believe to be standing in your way might actually be able to help you, Gemini. Take the lead.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22 Chance encounters cause you to feel nervous later in the week, Cancer. Don't push these people away - make the most of the situation

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 Good news continues to come your way, Leo. You're bound to see results this week.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You are up against your limit, which has left you wondering what is on the other side, Virgo. Don't take on too much responsibility.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Your imagination takes you on another wild ride this week, Libra.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Intrigue follows you around like a puppy, Scorpio. Those close to you either are put off by your mannerisms or want to be like you.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Keep others amused and they'll let you get away with anything, Sagittarius. This works particularly well for you with a romance you've been nursing.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Surrender a point that doesn't mean that much to you either way, Capricorn. There's no point

causing a battle over trivial matters. Career

plans are on hold right now.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 This week, you gain a lot of career and social

mileage, Aquarius. Differences are a source of inspiration for you. Pay attention to all of the lessons you encounter.

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In regard to work issues, radical moves are frowned upon. Better stay the course, Pisces, unless you're looking for a career change.

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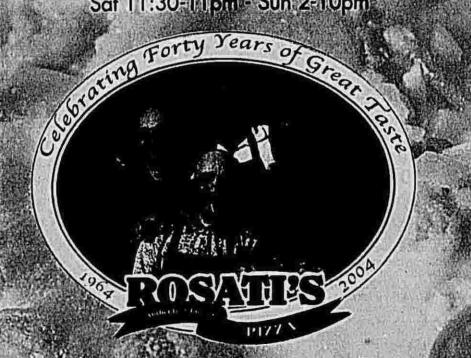


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Jami Kunzer

Dealing with death

Parents have a tough time talking with their children about three things: sex, money

and death. That's what I'm told by Bennett Leventhal, a professor of psychiatry at the Institute for Juvenile Research at the University of Illinois at

Chicago. In response to the following question from a reader, I asked him and others for advice on how to explain death to young children.

"Once they start asking questions, you have to be prepared to answer them," he said. "To avoid answering them makes it seem like something is evil or forbidden."

Ouestion: This one is kind of a sober subject, but our daughter Lindsey is going to be 5 this month, and I was wondering when the appropriate age is to start explaining death to her?... Lindsey doesn't understand why you can no longer see people who have died, and we are having a hard time trying to explain it to her without getting too complex, and I don't want to skate around the truth.

- Kelly, Carpentersville

Answer: It's never too soon to start talking about death and dying, Leventhal said.

Children likely will not truly understand death until about age 7 or 8, and more likely not until age 9 or 10, he

"Having comprehension of death means you have to have some sort of concept of time,' he said. "You can run out of time, but time doesn't end. That's a very difficult concept to develop and understand."

Children eventually can understand that people go away and don't come back, he said. And that's the best way to explain it to a child, he said.

If the child asks, "When will he come back?" say, "Never." If they ask what "never" means, tell them they won't see the deceased again or not for a very long time. depending on your belief system, Leventhal said. Just keep reinforcing that idea.

"Some people say, 'We'll see him one day in heaven," Leventhal said. "If that's in your religion, include that in the process."

You're doing the right thing by trying not to make it complex and by being as truthful as possible, experts say. If you don't know an answer, say so.

"You don't have to go beyond what they're capable of understanding," said Pastor Thomas Larson, of St. John's Lutheran Church in Woodstock. "I think in our society, sometimes we're not so truthful, or we don't have the facts straight."

You probably shouldn't tell a young child that the person is going to be an angel or "watching over us," he said. "Just allow the child to express his or her feelings," he

Try not to use analogies or say the person who died has "gone to sleep" or "taken a long trip," Leventhal said. The child will associate death with those things, he said.

Parents deal with grief and search for answers themselves, so it becomes difficult to explain to a child, said Patrick Tolan, director of the Institute for Juvenile Research and a psychiatry professor for the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"A lot of people don't examine those beliefs until the moment comes," he said. "Then you have a sweet innocent voice asking you something you're in the middle of trying to understand."

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Fine dining, service runs in the family

Dog n Suds celebrates 40th anniversary, still offers outdoor dining

> By STEVE PETERSON speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

Good food and service seem to run in the family for the Millers, who own Dog n Suds at 517 Washington St. (on the corner of Rollins Road and Washington Street in Ingleside).

"We're hiring for this year. I do the interviewing and training, and when one group is ready to work, they start. That way, they both get full attention," Brad Miller said.

Miller, 31, is the third generation to work at the restaurant with a 1950sstyle motif. His dad, Roy, is there on a daily basis. Brad's 10-year-old son, also named Brad, is starting duties there this year.

"He is a clean-up guy this summer," Brad explained about his son.

His mom, Sherill, and dad, Roy, took over the drive-in restaurant from Roy's parents. It has been serving car-side food since 1967.

The restaurant re-opens each year in mid-March.

"We usually like to have a 'soft opening,' but this year, we had a great start due to the weather. It was like it was summer," Roy said.

The restaurant staff is proud to tinue to be staples on the menu. have turned 40 years old this year.

owned business, on the fourth genera- other area locations, in Grayslake and tion," Roy said. "We serve consistently Richmond. good food with good service. It's pretty

"I have been working with my son for years, and we have a good relationship," he added.

Roy also said that the menu continues to evolve.

"We added a quarter-pound hot dog and Chicago-style dog," he explained. "The kids night meals for \$2 are popular, and they get to keep the miniature car that it is served in."



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Tashi Sokic carries a tray of food for a Dog n Suds customer on April 7. The Ingleside restaurant is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

Roy said the Texas Burger, Pizza burger and homemade root beer con-

Roy described Dog n Suds as mostly "The bottom line is we're a family- a Midwest business. There are two

The carhops continue to be a dedicated group. This is the second year for the new food-ordering system.

"We have gone from the 1967 system. It is much clearer. We can also track how fast we get the food to the customers," Roy said.

Saturday-night cruise nights, which begin May 26. Entertainment also rant also will take part in the Fox Lake Millers.



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com Dog n Suds provides diners an opportunity to eat outdoors.

The restaurant is known for its Centennial on Sunday, July 8, as it hosts a Classic Car Show & Cruise.

But for now, another summer filled takes place on these nights. The restau- with satisfied customers awaits the

Want to go?

Name: Miller's Dog n Suds Address: 517 Washington Street (on the corner of Rollins Road and Washington Street in Ingleside). There also are locations in Grayslake and Richmond. Phone: (847) 587-6808

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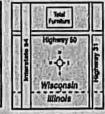
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>> SideLines



Daniel J. Patrick

Sexism has no place in sports

We've had quite a week in sports commentary, haven't we? A few boneheaded slips of the tongue by a well-known radio sports commentator, and all of a sudden every last -ism within the American psyche is brought to

the forefront. Racism, sexism, bonehead-ism, whatever it is, it's just plain tiring.

Aren't sports supposed to be the one and only safe haven from the everyday concerns of modern life? Isn't a game the one place where a color of a person's skin or the sex of the athlete secondary to the color of their uniform?

In a perfect world, the answers to those questions would be a resounding "yes," but unfortu-nately, there are inequalities no matter where you turn, even in the haven that we call sports.

Even the most dedicated fan probably has had a few unanswerable rhetorical questions pop into their heads every once in a while.

Questions like: Why is it that boys basketball teams get to play in front of gyms packed with thousands, while most girls games are played in empty arenas? Why can the same thing be said for most shared sports?

As this week's feature touched upon, why can't schools with all the facilities and equipment for a girls volleyball team sponsor a

boys squad? But there should not be a sports world where men and women don't get a fair shake,

either. A discussion about the growth of boys volleyball in Illinois is obviously quite a far cry from talking about racial undercurrents in America, but progress in any arena is progress nonethe-

In boys and girls volleyball, we all should be thankful that we live in one of the few states where any volleyball player, regardless of sex, can work hard and earn a varsity letter for their efforts.

Only Illinois and Wisconsin sponsor boys volleyball, while no other state in our immediate area does the same.

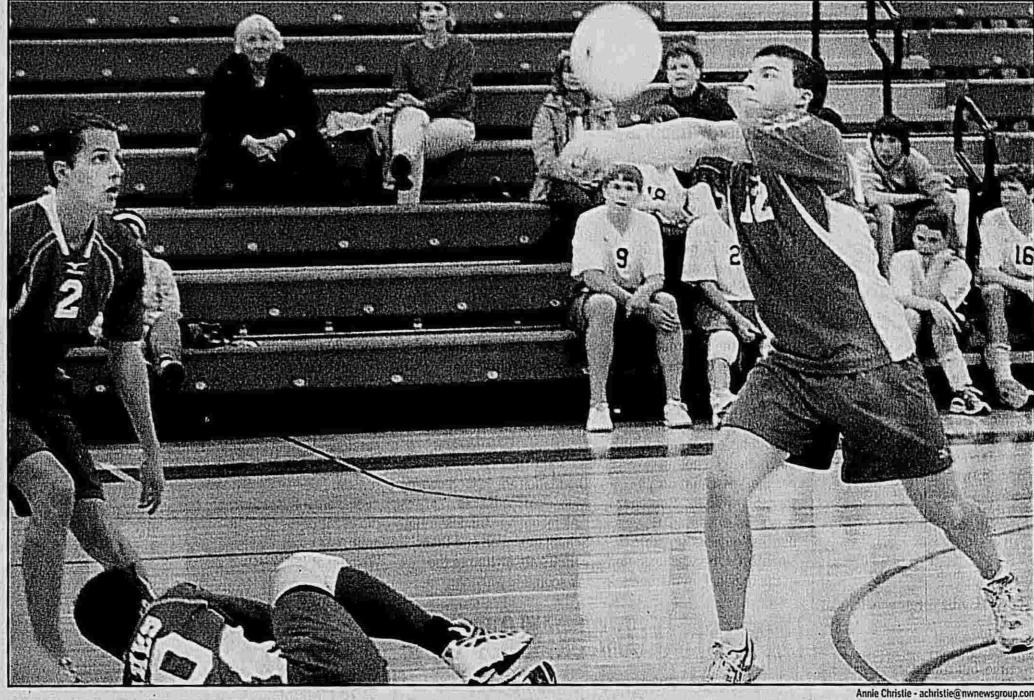
Indiana doesn't recognize boys volleyball as a varsity sport, neither does iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky – well, you get the gist.

Luckily, the Illinois High School Association had the foresight that few other state high school athletic associations had.

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>> BoysVolleyball

Serving up a better future



Lakes' Kevin Price sets up the ball for Brandon Piekarz during their game against Waukegan. Despite more than 15 years as a varsity sport, boys volleyball is still struggling to gain a foothold in Illinois.

Lake County boys volleyball teams among the few in Illinois

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

Little baby Joe spends teams, hours outside each and every day working on his form. Rep after rep goes stretches from the hundreds into the thousands until his arm grows strong enough for the perfect volleyball serve.

Now why did that sound so strange? Perhaps it wouldn't wildfire? have been so strange if he would have been working on his pitch, or, if the story would have been about a girl.

Unlike baseball or basketball, volleyball has taken a much harder road to become a boys varsity sport and by the numbers, it's still got a that boys volleyball has made

long way to go. High Illinois Association had its first boys numerous schools are starthave gone by, there are still decade. few boys teams to go around.

tion of state high schools fielding boys volleyball teams, Illinois is still light- a far cry from the sanctioned years ahead of surrounding sport that it is in Illinois, it is states. Wisconsin is the only still the first step that many

that fields boys volleyball neither Minnesota, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky same fashion. or Ohio.

traveled such a hard road to they elevated it to the varsity the varsity ranks when others level," Schoenfelder said. like football, basketball or girls volleyball caught on like

Before we can answer why boys volleyball is the way it is, one must first look at the way

From clubhouse to letterman jacket

As much relative progress in Illinois, it also is gaining a Just 15 years ago, the foothold in surrounding School states as well. In Indiana, volleyball state champi- ing up club teams that have onship. But in the years that competed for more than a of boys volleyball programs

But even with a small frac- many other states also are sponsoring boys teams at the club level. While this might be

other state in the midwest IHSA schools took years ago. Antioch Athletic Director teams. Iowa doesn't field Steve Schoenfelder said

does Antioch's boys volleyball Michigan, team began in much of the

They put that in as a club, Why has boys volleyball in 1995, and two years later, "There was just enough interest in it. I remember when I was coaching track, obviously in the NSC, before the division format came about, a lot of the coaches were talking about it, so we were ready."

With Antioch's beginnings in the mid-1990s, the Sequoits actually have one of the older IHSA programs in the state. The first recognized state title went to Richards High School in Oak Lawn in 1992.

Blocking the way

Academically, the concept makes a lot of sense for Indiana isn't alone as schools. But starting up a team of any sort is a big commitment for schools - especially when it's a sport that hasn't quite hit its stride.

See BOYS VOLLEYBALL, page 13B



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

James Guess, of Lakes, slams the ball over the net during a game against Waukegan.

Quick Hitters



Kevin Konke

Kevin Konke - Round Lake

Highlights have been hard to come by for the Round Lake Panthers as they struggled to a 0-4 start. That is, until Kevin Konke stepped up against Highland Park. Facing a 3-0 deficit, two outs and the bases loaded, Konke drilled a 3run double to tie the game that led to the first Panther victory of the season.



Bailey Wagner

Bailey Wagner - Grant

Actually, in the case of Grant's Bailey Wagner, it should be "Quick Throwers" after she won podium finishes in shot and discus last year. In last week's meet against Mahomet-Seymour, Wagner threw 44 feet, 6 3/4 inches - more than two feet better than her state final heave last year.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.

Game of the Week



Gravslake North Knights



Antioch Sequoits

What: Girls Soccer Where: Grayslake North High School When: 4:30 pm., Friday, April 13

Proximity begets passion in high school sports, and Antioch and Gravslake North are a little too close for comfort on the

While the two are in different conferences (North Suburban-Prairie for the Sequoits and Fox Valley-Fox for the Knights), many of the athletes play summer ball together and that should make for an electric atmosphere on the field.

Play ball!



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com Antioch third-baseman Logan Kent throws the ball to first, as a Grant runner attempts to beat out the throw during a game in Fox Lake.

· - denotes playoff name

>>UpcomingGames Friday, April 13

Girls Soccer Antioch at Grayslake North, 4:30 Carmel at Lake Forest, 4:30 p.m.

Softball Carmel at Warren, 4:30 p.m. Grayslake North at Crystal Lake South, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Tennis Warren at Glenbrook South, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Track Carmel at Stevenson Relays, 5

Boys Volleyball Lake Forest at Warren, 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

Baseball Antioch at Palatine, 10 a.m. Carmel at Marist, 10 a.m. (DH) Cary-Grove at Grayslake North, 10 a.m. Wauconda at Highland Park,

Girls Soccer Carmel at Lake Forest, TBA Grayslake North at Lake Park, 1 Warren at Prospect, 10 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Softball Carmel at Bishop McNamara, 3:30 (DH) Wauconda at Waukegan, 10:30 a.m. (DH) Grant Tournament, 1 p.m.

Boys Tennis Antioch Invitational, 2 p.m. Carmel at Saxon Invitational. 8:30 a.m. Grayslake North at Lakes, 1:30 p.m.

Girls Track Kanelands ABC Meet, 10 a.m.

Boys Volleyball Lake County Invitational at Stevenson, 8:30 a.m.

Monday, April 16

Baseball Carmel at St. Patrick, 4:30 p.m. Grayslake North at Crystal Lake South, 4:30 p.m. Richmond-Burton at Wauconda,

Girls Soccer Carmel at Fenwick, 4:30 p.m.

Softball

4:30 p.m.

Benet Academy at Carmel, 4:30 **Dundee-Crown at Grayslake** North, 4:30 p.m. Warren at Niles North, 4:30 p.m.

Wauconda at Harvard, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Tennis McHenry at Antioch, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Track Grant/Vernon Hills at Wauconda

Girls Track Grayslake Central/Grayslake North at Cary-Grove, 4 p.m. Libertyville/Zion-Benton at Warren, 4:30 p.m. Wauconda/Vernon Hills at Grant, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Volleyball Warren at Niles North, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17

Baseball

Antioch at Vernon Hills, 4:30 p.m. Round Lake at Warren, 4:30 p.m. Wauconda at Grant, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer Grayslake North at Grayslake Central, 6:30 p.m. Warren at Mundelein, 6:15 p.m.

Softball

Grant at Wauconda, 4:30 p.m. Gravslake North at McHenry, 4:30 p.m. Warren at Round Lake, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Tennis Marist at Carmel, 4:30 p.m. Round Lake at Antioch, 4:30 p.m. Wauconda at Lakes, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Track Carmel/Notre Dame at Marian Catholic, 4:30 p.m. Harvard at Wauconda, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Volleyball Carmel at St. Viator, 6 p.m.

WEEKLY PLANNER

TEAM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDA
	CHARLOTTE 8:30 p.m. CSN, FM-105.9		at Washington 1 p.m. WLS, FM-105.9			at New Jersey 7:30 p.m. WGN, FM-105.9	
		,	at Colorado 7 p.m. CSN				
	CINCINNATI 1:20 p.m. CSN, AM-720	CINCINNATI 12:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720	CINCINNATI 1:20 p.m. CSN, AM-720	SAN DIEGO 7:05 p.m. CSN, AM-720	SAN DIEGO 1:20 p.m. CSN, AM-720	at Atlanta 6:35 p.m. CSN+, AM-720	at Atlanta 6:35 p.m. WGN, AM-720
S.	at Cleveland 6:05 p.m. CSN+, AM-670	at Cleveland 6:05 p.m. WGN, AM-670	at Cleveland 12:05 p.m. CSN, AM-670		TEXAS 7:11 p.m. WCIU, AM-670	TEXAS 7:11 p.m. CSN, AM-670	TEXAS 7:11 p.m. CSN, AM-670

Next game is April 21 at 6 p.m. vs. Grand Rapids

>>HometownSports

Staton Middle School grappler makes state

FOX LAKE - Jason Montanez, a seventh grader at Stanton Middle School, qualified for the junior high state wrestling meet at Northern Illinois University.

Montanez had a close match in the first round at state, losing 6-5. He competes in the 95 pound weight class.

"It was 4-4 in the third period, but his opponent took him down, then he got an escape," assistant coach Dave Sharp said. "Montanez was solid all season. He was our first qualifier for state since 2004. He was unbeaten in the regional tournament,

then finished second at sectionals."

Ten other wrestlers also qualified for sectionals.

Also making it to sectional at Zion were: Nick Sanella, sixth grade; Brandon Lofthouse, seventh; Chris Yates, seventh; Steve Christoff, seventh; James Geraghty, eighth; Joe Lofthouse, eighth; Demetrius King, eighth; Dan Hardy, eighth and nick Gitzinger, sixth.

Orientation ahead for incoming Mundelein footballers

All incoming Mundelein High School freshmen and their parents are invited to the "Welcome to Mustang

Football and Castaway the 2007 Graduates," which is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday April 16, in the Mundelein High School cafeteria.

The event will give parents a forum to hear about the Mundelein football program, information about camps from the coaching staff as well as the seniors who've been a part of the experience.

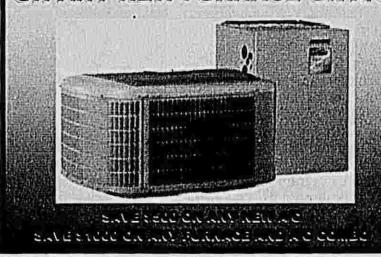
Parents also will be able to purchase equipment from Rogan's for the upcoming season.

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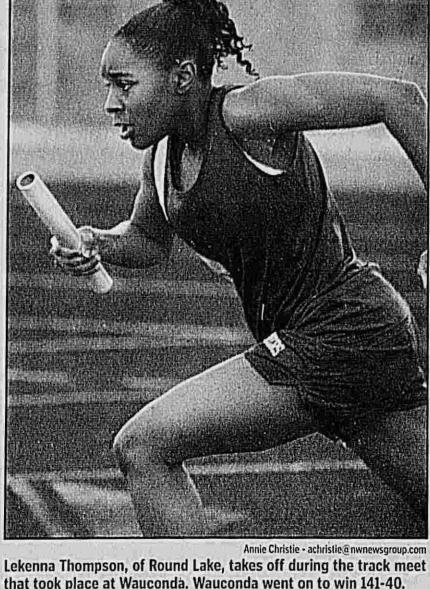
College of Lake County's baseball team (9-14) split a double-header at Prairie State on April 9. In the first game, the Lancers lost a close 6-5 battle despite out-hitting Prairie State 9-4. In the game, Bobby Jones led offensively, finishing 2-for-3 with two runs, a run batted in and a double. Joe Ferro had a similar day as he also finished 2-for-3 with two runs and one RBI and a double.

In the second game, the Lancers were able to bounce back for the easy 8-2 victory. Phil Sims got the win, giving up two earned runs on two hits, but pitched five strikeouts in five innings. Offensively, Tony Rdzok led the way as he went 3-for-4 with four RBI and a triple.

CLC 13, Carthage 2

The Lancers started off a roadtrip by handing Carthage a big 13-2 loss on their home turf. CLC pitcher Chadd Ori pitched seven innings, giving up just three hits and two runs to go along with three strikeouts in the win.

At the plate, Ori helped his own cause as he went 2-for-3 with two runs scored, three RBI and a double. Teammate Dan Spino chipped in a 2-for-4 day with two runs scored and an RBI.



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>> Girls Track: Wauconda 141, Round Lake 40

Bulldogs down rival Panthers

By STEVE PETERSON speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUCONDA - At 45 degrees, weather conditions were downright balmy, compared to the previous meet that Wauconda Girls Track and Field team competed in, but the results were the same. both wins for the Bulldogs.

While lacking a superstar, the Bulldogs athletes showed tney are ready to strive to be the best.

Wauconda downed Round Lake 141-40, but despite the score, Wauconda Coach Al Willhoit said the April 9 meet was not in the "easy win" cat-

"I'm proud of our girls to have competed last Thursday. And Round Lake was a tough meet. We just had more depth than they did," Willhoit said.

As it turned out, Wauconda numbers show the team had more depth in almost every corner from sprints to throwing events to 800, mile and high humps. long distance runs.

Senior Ashley Baker is back in the shot put and discus and Dani Connor returns in the sprints.

Bulldog Sam Micheeau won ed. the 3,200 run, as well as the 1,600 run.

Sometimes Lauren Serum Courtney Kimes wins. It's a nice rivalry that they have," Willhoit said of the hurdlers.

Kimes won the 300-meter race with a time of 56.3 seconds and Serum was second meet. at 56.7 seconds.

the 100-meter dash, with behind at 18.6.

Freshman Felicia Osler, 400 relays. who won the 100, 200 and shot put, is another athlete who promise," Volenec said.



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com Stephanie Marin tosses a discus during the track meet at Wauconda.

could rack up points for Wauconda.

Renee Strewing runs the She won the 800 on Monday. "She gets a lot of points for us," Willhoit said.

Freshman Emily Rascon was second in the mile. Such Junior Emily Eakin won an impressive start to a varsithe distance for Wauconda, ty career deserves recogniand Stephani Marin is some- tion, but Willhoit said there one that the Bulldogs are was a chance that Rascon counting on as a thrower, might not have even compet-

"I had an opening, and she was willing to learn," Willhoit said. "But her times are getand sometimes ting better. I would like for more kids to step up like

Round Lake Coach Gerry Volenec was pleased with his team's effort in the first dual

Senior leaders on the team The order was reversed in are Eren Havrilak, Maranda Daily, Brittani Garcia and Serum winning with a time of Brittany Jordan. Daily won 18.4 seconds with Kimes right the high jump in 4-6. Round Lake also won the 3,200 and

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>>Views

Speculation rules the day in future of the Cubs

CHICAGO – It's important not to make any assumptions now that the Cubs officially are up for sale.

So much still is unknown. How can anyone predict the team has now moved out from under a dark cloud and into sunnier times with the announcement that Tribune Co. will sell the team after the season?

Team president John McDonough hosted a teleconference recently that might have broken a record for least information distributed.

It's possible Wrigley Field might be part of the package, but McDonough said that had "yet to be determined."

It seems likely the new own- ed to be sold after this season.

ers will welcome the burden of the \$300 million off-season spending spree, but who's to say for sure?

Even a sale price was the subject of pure speculation, with opening day guesses ranging anywhere from a conservative \$600 million to a mindnumbing total of more than \$1 billion.

At the end of the day, there were only two things we knew for certain:

1) Real-estate magnate Sam Zell, who owns a small share of the White Sox, had bought Tribune Co. for \$34 a share.

 One of the Tribune's most profitable and popular arms, the Cubs, had been slated to be sold after this season.



Kevin Kaduk

"We're trying to gather as much information as we possibly can," McDonough said. "I'm just going to ask for more patience because we're trying

to gather everything we can."

McDonough isn't even guaranteed to stay with the team under the new ownership.

Patience seems to be a good plan for Cubs fans. Take in all you can about the situation, digest the dossiers of potential owners and then decide if Tribune Co. was the only thing holding the franchise back from ending the 99-year World Series drought.

Still, it remains only a simple guess. It's too early to tell. It certainly made for an

interesting opening day, though. While the Cubs lost, 5-1, at Cincinnati, and the White Sox were embarrassed, 12-5, by Cleveland, the city buzzed with the names of possible Wrigleyville suitors.

Firebrand billionaire Mark Cuban seemed to be the consensus choice, though even the mere mention of the Dallas Mavericks' owner caused con-

sternation in some corners. Sox and Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf provided one of the day's stranger moments after hinting he was the only NBA owner to oppose Cuban's purchase of the Dallas Mavericks in 2000.

Reinsdorf half-smirked while reporting the news but didn't elaborate further, and so he was asked if he wasn't pulling a late April Fool's

prank.

"The Tribune tried as hard as they could to win, and they had some very good years,"
Reinsdorf said. "It's just not easy to win."

That last statement by Reinsdorf is the closest thing to a certainty in Cubdom. Many names are going to be mentioned in the coming months – commissioner Bud Selig said many rich people have expressed their interest in the Cubs – but all are going to have acknowledge the requirements it will take to break free of the mold and win a World

of the mold and win a World
Series on the North Side.
The good news is that any
interested parties will know
exactly what's at stake here.
Win with the Cubs and become

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name in the bleachers.

one of the most talked-about

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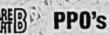
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Warren boys volleyball takes second in own tournament

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in sports and the Warren boys volleyball team learned that the hard way in a Blue Devil-hosted tournament last weekend. 25-8). Despite tough play, Warren tied for second in the tourney

Maine South and Prospect ended up winning a share of Warren d. Lakes 25-11, 25-10 the championship, each finishing with a 4-1 record. Warren, Wheaton North, Willowbrook kills to open up the North ry. and Oak Forest all tied for sec- Suburban Conference season ond with a 3-2 record while with a loss. Other notable per-Hoffman Estates went 1-4 and formances included Lakes' Antioch finished 0-5.

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25-23, 25-19, but lost to Maine 25-20 Home court isn't everything South in the next match before rebounding with wins against Hoffman Estates (27-25, 24-26, 25-19) and Antioch (22-25, 25-22,

> Warren finished the tournament with a 9-5 record.

Warren topped the Lakes Eagles despite Kevin Rice's 3

Warren beat Wheaton North Waukegan d. Lakes, 25-15, 21-25,

Lakes dropped to 4-5 overall in a tough 2-1 loss to Waukegan April 9. In the match, Waukegan burst out of the gate and took control with a 10-1 lead and cruised on to the 25-15 first game win. In the second game, the Bulldogs again bolted out to a big advantage - 13-2 this time - before Lakes stormed back to the 25-21 victo-

The third game brought more of the same as both

Lakes with 14 assists in the dif- in the fifth and sixth for the apiece. ficult loss.

Baseball Grant 10, Westosha 5

If there was any way that Grant Bulldog senior Kyle Stroup could have a game, this was it. Stroup went 3-for-3 from the plate and hit a big home teams were tied 7-7, before the run that led to 6 RBI in the won a 9-8 overtime thriller as the game.

Waukegan middle hitter Ed Westosha scored five runs of Trailing 7-6 in the last period, Richter led the Bulldogs with their own in the fourth and top Rams midfielder Bryant 11 kills and 4 blocks in the win. of the fifth innings. However, Amburn kept his team alive by Setter Brandon Piekarz led Grant came back with six runs knotting the score at 7 goals

the game.

Boys Lacrosse Grayslake Central 9, Glenbrook North 8 (OT)

game for an 18-11 lead before winning the final game 25-20. rocketed out to a 4-0 advantage goal and his third of the contest on an offensive rebound.

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After Glenbrook North took Grant pitcher Ryan Thorsen the lead again, Quinn came away with the victory in Blackburn (2 goals) scored to tie up the score again to force the overtime. Grayslake Central improved to 2-2 on the year as J.P. Peddle netted 3 goals of his own and goalie The Rams lacrosse team Zach Qureton had 21 saves in

Boys Tennis Cary-Grove 7, Grayslake Central O

Cary-Grove made short work of the Rams boys tennis team on April 3, beating the host Grayslake Central team 7-0. First singles player Nick Fealrighi was the lone Ram to make it to the third set, losing in the first set 6-4, rebounding with a 6-1 win before losing in the final set, 6-0.

Libertyville 5, Round Lake 0

Despite second singles player Corey Case's best efforts, the Round Lake Panthers fell 5-0 against Libertyville in a North Suburban Conference crossover on April 10. While all Round Lake players fell in two games, Case came the closest to forcing a third game, losing 6-2, 6-4 to Wildcat Tyler Chaitoff.

Woodstock 6, Grayslake North 1

Grayslake North's tennis team lost a tennis match 6-1 April 3 to Woodstock. Just second singles player Peter Kopacz was able to come away with a victory for the Knights as he defeated Woodstock's Steven Rausch in straight sets. 6-3, 7-5. Much like Kopacz's victory, all matches individual and doubles in the meet were decided in straight sets.

Brandon Piekarz with 3 assists. Bulldogs took control of the game. As a team, the Bulldogs Miles Mack scored the winning

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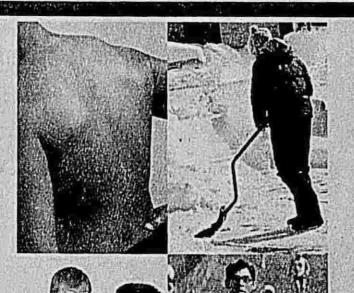


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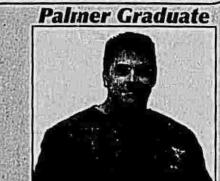


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Bulldogs girls soccer team earns first win of season

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6.0 for its first win of the year, finally shedding the Bulldogs' lack of scoring in previous

"Scoring has been a problem goalie. for us so far. We have to have

goal against Woodstock. Gilbert is a midfielder and sen-Although the Bulldogs had ior as is senior Petra Kasula. their second half chances, they into the net.

Kaitlyn Llewellyn, a junior Wauconda beat Woodstock forward, Hellweg and Jaclyn Schumann are three-year varsity players.

Sophomore Breakfield gets the nod in

Defenders are juniors Alexa someone step up," Stevig said.

Jess Hellweg, a junior forward, scored the Wauconda

Gebelhoff, Alyssa Boisvert,
Amanda Gertz. Kaylee Siemon is a senior defender and Erin

could not push another shot Dorsey, Amanda Voyta and Aimee Prudhome. Katrina

Vernon Hills 4, Grant 0

goals, while Cori Beard and in the loss. Raquel Roos also scored in the Vernon Hills win. .

Woodstock 1, Grayslake North 0

was just one goal away from (3 innings) combined from the victory, giving up just three 3 win over Woodstock April 9. Sophomores are Haley winning the very first soccer mound for a nice 6-3 win over hits in five innings. game in the program's history the 5-4 Corsairs on April 9. The in a 1-0 loss against Woodstock win improved the Sequoits to 2-Wauconda is 1-2 in the early Eiserman is a junior defender. on April 4. Knight Natalie 2 on the year as Jen Precht,

Grant just couldn't over- scoring, shooting three shots, come three first half goals in a but could not find the back of 4-0 NSC-Prairie loss to Vernon the net. North's goalkeeper Carmel 14, Grayslake Central 0 Hills on April 10. For the Kendall Sauer almost Cougars, Lexi Hernandez led perserved the win with nine the way with two first half saves and gave up just one goal

Softball Antioch 6, Carmel 3

North's girls soccer team innings) and April Mysliwiec and Courtney Ryan split the

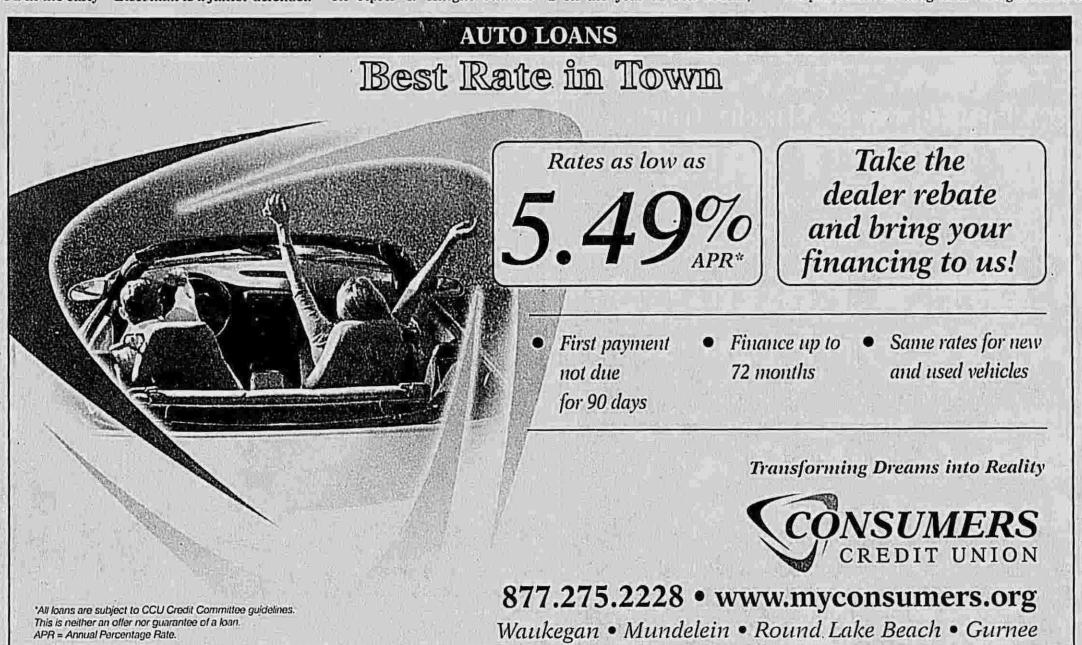
finished 2-for-4 from the plate.

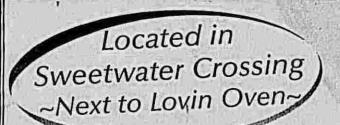
Carmel steamrolled Grayslake Central 14-0 in a cold game April 15. Carmel's Kelly Gerli led the way offensively with a home run while Kelly Grayslake North 6, Woodstock 3 Cook and Erin Heatherman both had 2 hits in the win. Antioch's Alisha Cook (4 Corsair pitchers Rachel Tack

> Cary-Grove 7, Grayslake Central 2 out nine to improve the Despite a 2-for-4 outing with Knights to 3-3 on the year.

Barczyk came the closest to Mysliwiec and Anne Bruce all one RBI from Ram Stephanie Hosford, Grayslake Central lost 7-2 to Cary-Grove on April 9. The 0-4 Rams were behind by a run for four innings, but errors gave Cary-Grove easy runs later in the game.

Hillary Kuhl is definitely "Kuhl" from the plate as she sent her third home run of the year with a two-run shot in a 6-North pitcher Carly Borders went the distance and struck





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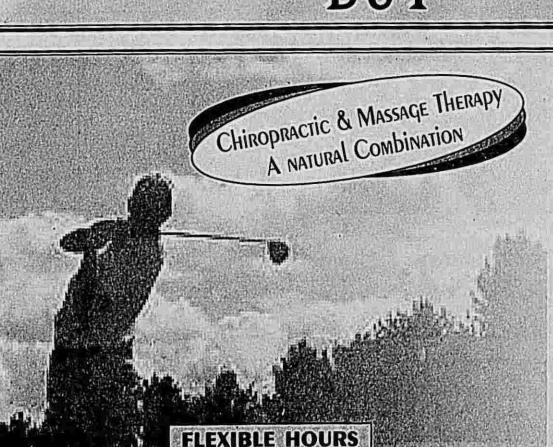
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Lakes Junior Eagles place third in Richmond-Burton tourney

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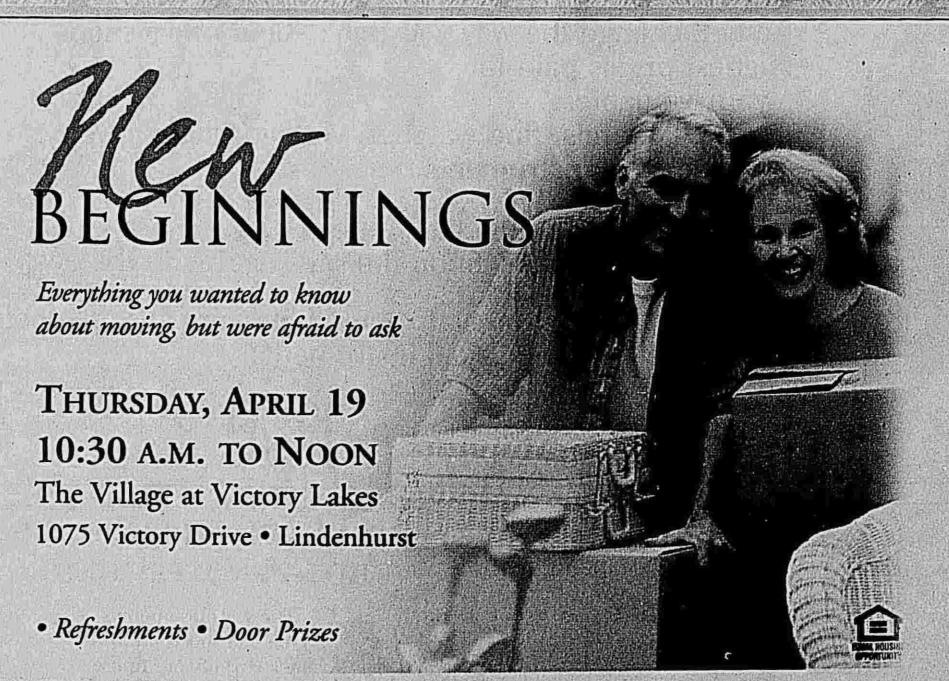
Game two had Alex VerHagen (10 points) and T.J. Edwards (10) led the scoring to beat Wauconda 44-33. In the third game against Burlington, high scoring was done by Alex VerHagen (9) Jake Kohler (8) while Justin Bergeron pulled in 8 rebounds. The Eagles came away with a 39-31win.

In the final game, down by three points, 6th grade Lake Junior Eagles came in third Edwards (11 points) hit two technical foul shots to bring the game within reach. With two seconds on the clock, Jake Kohler (6 points) hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer to end the game with a score of 31-30. Ben Wayne led rebounds with a season-high of 8. Other players who contributed were Jason Adlam, Matt Aschermann, Justin Demand, Nick Muskat and Tyler Leisten.

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- Race: Samsung 500
- Where: Texas Motor Speedway, Justin (1.5 miles), 334 laps/501 miles.
- When: Sunday, April 15 ■ Last year's winner: Kåsey Kahne
- Qualifying record: Brian Vickers, Chevrolet, 196.235 mph, Nov. 3, 2006.
- Race record: Carl Edwards, Ford, 151.055 mph, Nov. 6, 2005.
- Last race: The modern heroes, Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon, are more urbane and subtle than the gladiators of yore. It's still stock-car racing, but neither crossed any line of decorum when Johnson turned back Gordon's furious rally in the April 1 Goody's Cool Orange 500. This was a

classic, yes, but one with a dissimilar

tone to previous rumbles at Martinsville Speedway. Gordon's Chevrolet was faster than his teammate's, but the line Johnson crossed first was the

one determining the finish.

Johnson, in victory, was graceful. The competition was civilized, or as civilized as a short-track race can be. Class can be as stimulating as a lack thereof, though the crowd doesn't cheer as loudly. Johnson won by most of a car length, a margin almost identical to Kyle Busch's similarly sportsmanlike triumph a week earlier in Bristol, Tenn.

In fact, Busch won over Jeff Burton by .064 of a second. Johnson won over Gordon by .065 of a second.

- Race: O'Reilly 300 ■ Where: Texas Motor Speed-
- way, Justin (1.5 miles), 200 laps/300 miles.
- When: Saturday, April 14 ■ Last year's winner: Kurt
- Qualifying record: Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 193.493 mph, April
- Race record: Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 145.710 mph, Nov. 4, 2006.
- Last week: Carl Edwards won his second straight race, the Pepsi 300 at Nashville Superspeedway, and David Reutimann was a career-best second in a Toyota.
- Race: O'Reilly Auto Parts
- Where: Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan. (1.5 miles), 167 laps/250.5 miles.
- When: Saturday, April 28 ■ Last year's winner: Terry
- Qualifying record: Bill Lester, Toyota, 173.833 mph, July 1,
- Race record: Ricky Hendrick, Chevrolet, 125.094 mph, July 7, 2001.
- Last race: Toyota driver Mike Skinner won his third consecutive race, dominating the Kroger 250 at Martinsville Speedway.



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NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "The COT alone isn't going to run the Carl Edwardses and Kevin Harvicks out of the Busch Series. It might end the practice of Cup drivers running the entire Busch. schedule, and if so, it would return the series to what used to be called 'normal." Kenseth testing his

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Asked whether drivers of his era could drive the Car of Tomorrow, Yet A.J. Allmendinger, the Toydrive the Car of Tomorrow, Richard Petty said, "The Al- ota rookie, failed to make the lisons and Pearsons and Yarbor-field in the first four races, all on oughs would jump into the tracks of 1.5 miles or more, and COT, and it would be the car of tomorrow. It would be a step up back-to-back short tracks. from what they really drove. These guys running it now think it's a step back because the car doesn't handle as good or it handles different.

came along could drive the cars the two tangled at Bristol. Jarrett today. The best guys today could basically called Kenseth a dirty drive the cars of the past. The driver and didn't confine his majority couldn't drive either analysis to one isolated crash. one.

First-time caller — The last The larger NASCAR ovals make him about it, but I tried to pass team when I can't be there.'

for a difficult adjustment, but

driving ability ... in the sky

The Car of Tomorrow vs. the Busch Series

No, the COT isn't even used in the Busch Series, which, oddly, is the point. Since the COT is being phased in

at the Nextel Cup level, the cars in the two series will be so different that racing in Busch will become less useful

for Cup drivers and teams. That could mean fewer Cup drivers moonlighting in the lesser series.

has now successfully qualified at

The flip side - Matt Kenseth barely responded to "The best guys back when we criticism from Dale Jarrett after

> "I saw his comments," said Kenseth. "Whenever you get wrecked, no matter what, you're going to get mad.

place a road racer is supposed to back of him, I would've called

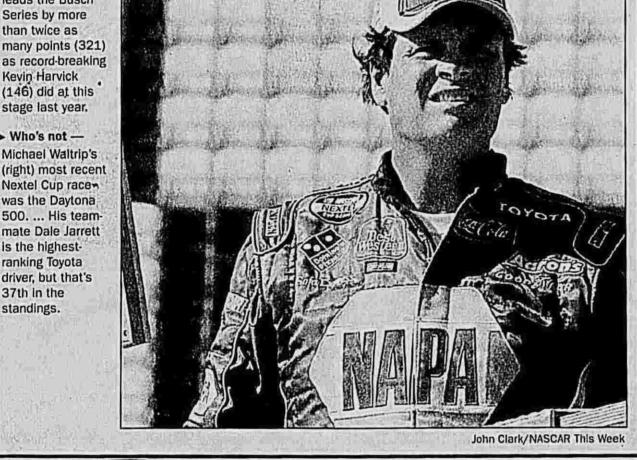
him five or six times, and when we got through (turns) three and four, being underneath him, that was my spot. I didn't feel I did anything wrong. It was in my spot. I was underneath him, and he came down into my lane and spun himself out, so I don't feel like I was at fault in the incident, and I didn't see a big need to seek him out."

Just a kid - Ken Schrader is! sharing a Craftsman Truck Series ride with Joe Ruttman, which. has a comical side. Schrader, who drove the

Dodge in the Kroger 250, is 51. Ruttman, who has finished in the top five of truck points standings on five different occasions, is 62.

"I've been joking with the race team about how I am the you development driver now when "If I would have run into the compared to Joe," said Schrader.

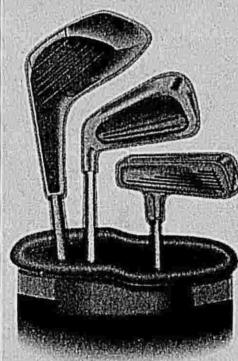
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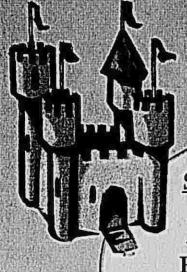
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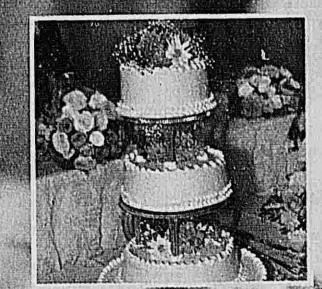
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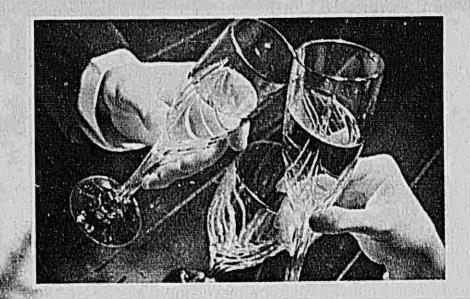


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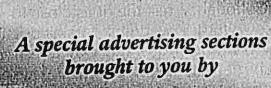




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The History of Prom

Proms today are an iconic, integral part of the high school experience. They come complete with stretch limos, fancy ballrooms, live bands, kings and queens, and, most importantly, dresses worthy of movie stars. However, proms have not always been the elaborate, inclusive show they are today. Many scholars believe that high school proms emerged from the popularity of upper-class debutante balls in high society. At these balls, girls in white dresses and white gloves would be proudly escorted into a grand hall for their official introduction to the social dating scene. Invitations were exclusive and official debutantes were few and far between. Indeed, the word prom is short for promenade, or the grand marching beginning to an immensely important social event.

In the early days of high school proms, the nighttime dance served a similar function to a debutante ball. Early proms were times of firsts; the first adult social event for teenagers, the first time taking the family car out after dark, the first real dress-up affair, and so forth. Proms also served as picture-taking events, similar to a first communion or wedding, in which the participants were taking an important step into a new stage in their lives. In earlier days, the prom may have also served as an announcement of engagement for the "best couple" after the prom court had been crowned and

While high school yearbooks do not start covering proms and including prom pictures until the 1930s and 1940s, historians believe proms may have existed at colleges as early as the late 1800s. The journal of a male student at Amherst College in 1894 accounts an invitation and trip to an early prom at neighboring Smith College for women. The word prom at that time may just have been a fancy description for an ordinary junior or senior class dance, but it would soon take on larger-than-life meaning for high school students.

Proms worked their way down from college gatherings to high school extravaganzas incrementally. In the early .1900s, prom was a simple tea dance where high school seniors"wore their Sunday best. In the 1920s and 1930s, prom expanded into an annual class banquet where students wore party

Ladies Prom Dos, Don'ts, and Prom Etiquette:

Do try on all prom dresses, prom accessories,

and prom make-up at least a week in advance.

Do be on time. Don't keep your nervous prom

Do use the proper silverware. Usually you start

using the outside fork and work your way in.

DO EAT YOUR DINNER...remember that the

guy paid a lot of money to take you out to a

Don't leave your date to be with your friends

the whole night. He has a lot of time invested in

Don't forget to tell your date how handsome he

Don't spray hairspray anywhere other than the

Don't refresh your lipstick more than one time

Don't say anything you'll regret in the morning.

Do remove your gloves during dinner.

Don't forget your dates boutonniere.

nice dinner before Prom.

this night, make it special.

Do use words like please and thank you.

date waiting.

looks.

bathroom.

at the table.



clothes and danced afterward. As Americans gained more money and leisure time in the 1950s, proms became more extravagant and elaborate, bearing similarity to today's proms. The high school gym may have been an acceptable setting for sophomore dances, but junior and senior proms gradually moved to hotel ballrooms and country clubs. Competition blossomed, as teens strove to have the best dress, the best mode of transportation, and the best looking date. Competition for the prom court also intensified, as the designation of "prom queen" became an important distinction of popularity. In a way, prom became the pinnacle event of a high school student's life, the ultimate dress rehearsal for a wedding.

Today, prom continues to be an elaborately important event in the social climate of high schools. Popular movies and novels attest to the importance of prom themes, prom dates, and prom queens. Still, prom has become more liberal about its requirements for participants and activities. It is no longer quite as important to have a date or to be asked by the perfect guy. More and more girls are choosing their own dates for the prom and more and more guys are going "stag" or with a group of friends. Prom is often still the main social event of the high school season, but it is also a time for fun and the creation of memories for everyone to enjoy. - Article provided courtesy of Pretty For Prom.

Guys Prom Dos, Don'ts, and Prom Etiquette:

Do pull out a ladies chair.

Do take dance lessons if you can't dance. Do ask your lady what color her dress is so that you may match her corsage to her dress. Do ask another woman (your mother?) to help you with picking out a corsage.

Do escort your date to the date's door step at the end of the night.

Do wear your best smelling cologne (but don't

O.D. on it). Do escort your lady whenever appropriate. Do ask your lady if she would prefer a wrist corsage or a pinned on corsage (when in doubt,

opt for the wrist corsage). Don't be late.

Don't lock your keys in your car. Don't seat yourself while a lady is standing.

Don't forget to tell her how beautiful she looks. Don't leave your date to be with your friends the whole night.

Don't break up with your girl friend on prom night or prom week!!

Don't drink and drive.

Select the perfect wedding gown

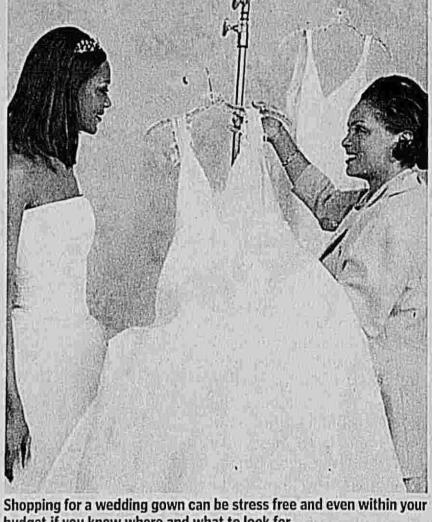
The truth is that finding a wedding gown that makes you feel like a princess does not have to be stressful. In fact, it can be a whole lot of fun - if you know the secrets of navigating the sea of bridal salons, designers and outlets. Even better, your dream wedding gown does not even have to cost a fortune. Really! Finding the right dress is a lot like finding Mr. Right. Many of the same rules apply:

1. It's all about the right fit. Most likely, you have fantasized about your wedding dress from the time you were a little girl. But now that you're actually getting married, you probably feel overwhelmed by all the choices - and unsure of what looks best on your body type. You should start your search by scouring bridal magazines and Web sites for photos of all different types of dresses. Keep a file of all the styles that are appealing to you, and bring those images with you when you actually go to a bridal salon or dress shop. Use magazine and online sources to find suggestions for bridal salons in your area, but also ask friends and family for referrals, suggest experts. Then, make appointments with a few of them.

You can bring mom and the maid of honor to the appointment. But do not bring too many people because it's ultimately your decision. Try on various styles to see what looks best and use those images you pulled as a guide. You may want to bring a pair of shoes that are about the same height as the ones you'd like to wear on your wedding day but keep in mind that alterations are done after you pick a gown. "We also recommend that you ask the person assisting you at the salon to select two or three gowns that she or he thinks would look good on you - even if they aren't what you had in mind," says Rosanna McCollough, editor-in-chief

WeddingChannel.com, an online wedding resource. "The staff members work with brides and gowns every day and have an excellent eye for what flatters."

Good manners and charm count. The gown you select should also reflect the formality of



budget if you know where and what to look for.

your reception. If you are having an evening reception with more than 200 guests, then you can opt for a floor-length dress with a long cathedral train, according to the magazine Contemporary Bride. But daytime or semiformal brides should choose simpler dresses with chapel- or sweeplength trains that are shorter.

Christian Dior Haute Couture dress like the one Melania Knauss wore when she wed Donald Trump that was rumored to cost \$100,000 to \$200,000. But that does not mean you have to forego designer gowns altogether. Keep an eye An older-style gown or one that's been previously tried on at a show or sale can be just the gem you're looking for - and it will cost much less, says Tanya Coulthard, city editor at WeddingBells magazine, a national, quarterly bridal publication.

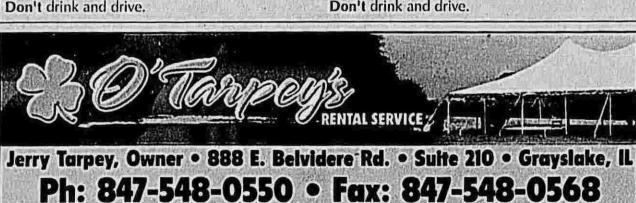
"Consider wearing a bridesmaid designer gown in ivory or white, which can make a simple yet stunning wedding dress," says McCollough. Simple is the key word. Avoiding lots of beading or sequins, which require lots of detail from seamstresses, can keep the price of your dress down. You can also settle for a silk blend instead of pure silk. Making concessions see it before the big day!

and being flexible will help you keep your budget in check. And you can certainly consider designer knockoffs or bridal outlets, which sells off-therack gowns for a few hundred dollars instead of a few thousand.

4. Never settle for less than the best. No matter what your budget, you should always pay attention to the quality of the 3. It should make you gown. Look closely at the feel like a million bucks. Adress to make sure the people cannot seams are straight, and afford a custom-made any beads, sequins or details are fastened tightly. There should be no loose threads. And the hems - particularly after you've been fitted -should stay in place even after a firm tug. You have to walk down an aisle, dance, and spend an entire day - one of the out for trunk shows or most important days of sample sales held at "your life - in this dress. It bridal salons in your area. should be durable and fit you well.

> Once you pick a dress, it has to be ordered (unless it's off-the-rack or a sample). When it arrives, you will go through three to four fittings. Schedule your last dress fitting one week before your wedding day.

Often, because of nerves, brides tend to lose or gain a little bit of weight just before the big day. So it's important to test the fit as close to your wedding date as possible. Plus, this way the shop or tailor will hold your dress until almost the last minute - and you don't have to worry about getting anything on it or having your husband-to-be



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Responsibility of being best man and maid of honor

A popularity contest often comes into play when an engaged couple is selecting friends and family members to be part of their wedding party. Often there is great speculation surrounding who will be bestowed the honor of being a bridesmaid or groomsman and who will win the coveted spots of best man and maid of honor. The pressure could ultimately become a cause of undue stress for the happy couple.

Before making the decisions based solely on who is a best friend or favorite cousin, consider responsibilities the maid of honor and best man must uphold according to tradition. This may make pairing the right person with the job that much easier.

Best Man

This is the groom's righthand man. He has a series of responsibilities, none which should be taken lightly.

 Oversees the groomsmen, making sure they are on time for the ceremony, properly dressed and have their boutonnieres on the left lapel.

 Ensures that the groom is dressed and ready for the ceremony. 'The best man may actually help the groom to dress in his one of the signatures on tuxedo.

 Introduces people and breaks the ice.



 Holds the wedding rings until they are blessed. If a ring bearer will be used, it is suggested that faux rings be tied to the pillow and the best real things.

 Takes care of payment the rental place. to the clergy and other financial contributions after the ceremony. He may also tie up any loose financial ends with the reception staff.

 Ensures that the groom has the marriage license of honor. and will subsequently be that document as a witness to the marriage.

eymoon travel arrangements have been made and may transport the couple to the airport if necessary.

 Returns the groom's man continues to hold the tux (and any from irresponsible groomsmen) to

> Arranges the bachelor party if one will be held.

> Writes and issues a toast at the wedding ceremony.

Dances with the maid

Maid of Honor

The maid of honor matron if the woman is · Makes sure that hon- married - will handle a at the bridal shower.

number of functions for the bride and wedding amount of stress on the bride.

Helps address announcements or wedding invitations with the bride.

 Arranges the bridal shower with other members of the bridal party display of desserts. and possibly the bride's mother.

maids are aware of dress type of food service and fittings and any responsibilities the bride has given However, part of deciding them to do.

train during and after the courses ceremony.

quet during ring exchange down of food service typior other moments during | cal for wedding receptions the ceremony.

 Assists the photographer with identifying key members of the family who will need to be photographed.

the marriage certificate wedding reception. This along with the best man.

bridesmaids with dress-

 Organizes a bachelorette party if one will be held.

groom depart for their honeymoon.

bride's home or to be cleaned.

May present a speech

Explore the varied food options for weddings

The culmination of most weddings is the reception. party to reduce the At this party, guests typically dance, mingle and eat. Depending upon the scale of the wedding reception, the food service can be a spectacle in itself beginning with an elaborate cocktail hour and ending with a decadent

wedding, your preferences Makes sure the brides- and budget will dictate the beverages you offer. on what to select involves Assists bride with her understanding the types of and involved. To make things • Holds the bride's bou- easier, here is a brief runso you can make an informed decision.

Common Services

 Open-Bar Service -Most couples choose to Witnesses and signs have an open bar at their typically runs the duration • Helps the bride and of the reception or terminates an hour prior to the end of the evening. A premium bar service will include top-shelf liquors, frozen drinks, and cream-· Helps the bride and based drinks, in addition the wedding gown to the service to only include dials can be offered. wine, beer and soda.

 Cocktail Hour - During the cocktail hour, guests are treated to a display that appeals to all of the senses. This is where the reception hall really gets to shine in its food presentation. The cocktail hour may have a variety of food service options. They are typically offered buffetstyle, or guests can visit served by staff. Cold deli passed hors d'oeuvres appetizers carried on trays by staff members - as well as hot chafing dishes filled with pastas or other delights may also be available.

take place in a room separate from the main reception area or in the room itself. It will usually last an hour.

The bride and groom, as well as the wedding party, may be absent from the cocktail hour - enjoying their own snacks in a private bridal room. This have any dietary wishes helps create an aura of mystery and will allow them to make a grand entrance at the end of the cocktail hour.

· Main Dinner Service -With buffet-style, chafing dishes will be presented where guests choose from among menu items offered. A sit-down dinner service will allow guests to pick among two or three main courses offered - typically a fish, poultry or beef dish. Salad, soup or some small appetizer, like When planning your sliced fresh fruit, may also be served. A palate refresher - a lemon sorbet, or something similar might also be served. This is used to break up the courses and cleanse the tongue of rich flavors so that the next food item will be presented in full flavor.

 Cake Service - After the cake-cutting tradition (if the couple opts to do so), a slice of wedding cake will be served to each of the guests. At this time, tea or coffee can also be served.

Extra touches

Some couples like to go above and beyond at their wedding reception. After all, this is a once-in-a-lifetime event for many. Here are some other services that may be offered to make the wedding extra special.

 Gourmet Coffee and to nonalcoholic soft Cordial Bar - Espresso, drinks. You can also cappuccino and hot • Takes care of returning choose to scale down bar chocolate as well as cor-

 Flambé - A spectacle in presentation, this dessert is set ablaze and served warm to guests.

 Viennese Hour (Dessert Bar) - A collection of gourmet cakes, pastries, cookies, ice cream, and other treats are offered for guests to indulge.

 Gourmet Salads/Top-Notch Cocktails - Some sites will offer the opportustations to self-serve or be nity to serve more elaborate (and expensive) platters, breads, butler- options at the cocktail hour. This could include seafood, like lobster, calamari and oysters, in addition to other gourmet culinary choices.

 Ice Sculpture - While not a food per se, some The cocktail hour may sites also give couples the option of having an ice sculpture adorn their cocktail service table to add flair and drama to the day.

> When planning your wedding, be sure to discuss your meal preferences with your receptionsite coordinator. If you (i.e. vegetarian meals, kosher preparation, ethnic requirements), make sure you can be accommodat-

> > 4

Preserve your wedding gown properly

You spent weeks, maybe even months searching for it. And then you wore it in front of family, friends and topped with satin, lace, beads and more. your wedding gown shouldn't just be tossed in a closet after the big day. Protect your gown by having it professionally cleaned and preserved by an expert dry cleaner or gown preservationist.

Have your gown preserved as soon as possible after the wedding so stains won't have time to set in. Every gown needs to be cleaned, even if it looks pristine. Stains like body oil and perspiration are invisible, but can turn the fabric yellow over time.

Question the cleaner or preservationist on his preservation process.

Different cleaning solvents should be used on gowns than on regular clothing because traditional solutions are too harsh. If cleaned improperly, stains may appear or the fabric may yellow nent creases. years down the road.

gown will be wrapped clean, acid-free tissue to prevent permanent wrin- someday.

kles. Shoulder pads, perspiration shields or anything made of foam should be removed from your now husband. You the gown, because they were a vision of white can ruin the fabric when they eventually deteriorate. Then, the gown Something as special as should be put in an acidfree box. Just be sure that you personally inspect the dress before it is boxed up to ensure that stains have been removed and that it has been packed properly.

Once you get the box to your home, don't just put it anywhere. Avoid stashing it in a hot attic, a cold basement, a trunk, a drawer or even the garage. Extreme temperatures can damage gowns.

Instead, store it in a climate-controlled area of the home where there are few changes in humidity and temperature.

Experts suggest you open the box once a year to make sure the dress hasn't yellowed. When doing this inspection, wear white cotton gloves so oily fingers don't touch the fabric. Then, refold the dress to prevent perma-

By following the right After it's cleaned, the storage steps, you'll be able to keep your gown and boxed. The folds of for years. And maybe it the dress and bodice can even be an heirloom should be stuffed with for your daughter to wear at her wedding

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Julie Garwood & **Michael Simpson**

Tim and Denise Garwood of Antioch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Marie Garwood to Michael Daniel Simpson, son of Penelope Simpson of Chicago.

The future bride received bachelor degrees in communication and sociology from Indiana University. She is employed as a recruiter for an International Actuarial Recruiting firm based in Chicago.

The future groom received bachelor degrees in psychology and history from The

Ohio State University. He is employed as a senior account executive for Careerbuilder, com.

The couple have planned a September wedding at St. Andrews Church in Chicago. They will reside in Chicago.

To help you get a better understanding of how to plan a wedding and when you should be making certain decisions, here's a timeframe you can follow that should ensure that your wedding goes off as smoothly

10 to 12 Months Before

If you haven't done it already, this is a good time to announce your engagement and introduce your respective families. Since most reception halls and churches have busy wedding schedules, it is also important to book both as early as possible, preferably at least a year in advance of your wedding day. It's also a good idea to start putting together a guest list around this time and ask your parents whom they'd like to invite as well. Also, since your budget will determine just about every aspect of your wedding, sitting down and determining what you can spend, and developing a savings plan should be first and foremost.

6 to 9 Months Before

This is the time when you want to start booking some services, such as a florist, caterer, a DJ/band, and a photographer. However, some of the more experienced DJs and bands as well as photographers might have their schedules booked a year in advance, so this might be something you'll want to consider doing shortly after you get engaged and choose a date. Also, this is a good time to inform any guests who will be traveling significant distances of the date of your wedding. The earlier flight will be.

This is also a good time to order gowns for both the bride and bridesmaids, as some manufacturers require airport for your honeymoon. a few months to ship to bridal shops. You might want to ask someone such as your priest or rabbi to be the offi- 1 to 2 Months Before ciant of your wedding. And much like out-of-town guests will save travel dollars the earlier they learn of your wedding date, you will likely save money, too, if you book your honeymoon around this time.

4 to 5 Months Before

This is a good time to decide on wedding invitations, of which there are many styles to choose from. Also, now is ideal to start hunting for a wedding cake by sampling a number of different bakeries and their style of cakes before ultimately making a decision. Just to be sure, confirm that all of the bridesmaids have ordered their gowns and start looking for a tuxedo for the groom should get your marriage license and check the guest as well as the groomsmen. If you haven't done so already, purchase your wedding rings and let any other people you'd like to participate in your wedding (ushers, readers during the ceremony, etc.) know of your intentions.

2 to 3 Months Before

Finalize your guest list and mail out your invitations. If your guest list includes a considerable amount of people who are spread out geographically, mail the

Is Everything invitations as close to 12 weeks in advance as possible. This is also a good time to finalize your menu choices for your guests, and find all your wedding accessories such as the ring pillow, candles, etc. Also, since it is tradition to provide gifts for those in the wedding party as well as the parents of the bride and groom, this is a good time to decide on and puryour guests can book a flight, the less expensive that chase those gifts. Just to be safe, confirm that all groomsmen have ordered their tuxedos and finalize all transportation, both to and from the wedding and to the

Schedule the first bridal-gown fitting. Also finalize the readings you'd prefer during the ceremony and mail them out to anyone who has agreed to do a reading. If your family prefers to host a small gathering for close family and friends after the wedding rehearsal, the night before the wedding, this is a good time to order any food or drinks you might want to serve that night, or make a restaurant reservation.

3 to 4 Weeks Before

Confirm your honeymoon arrangements and see if your wedding rings are ready. This is also when you list to see who has and hasn't RSVP'd. For those who have yet to RSVP, you might want to contact them so you can get a closer idea of what the head count will be. You should also prepare and order your wedding program around this time.

1 to 2 Weeks Before

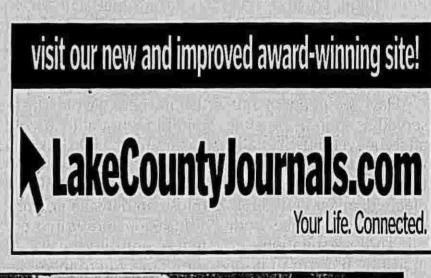
Get a final attendance count and submit it to the caterer as soon as you know of it, while also providing a final seating chart. Pick up the wedding gown and tuxedo. Make sure the wedding party picks up their attire. Also, finalize your vows and confirm all wedding-day details such as transportation, photo schedules, and addresses. And don't forget to pack for your honeymoon.

The Day Before

This is mainly when you rehearse for the ceremony and make any final confirmations you might have to make. Also, make sure to get some sleep so you'll look good in all of your wedding-day photos.











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Members of the junior and senior class at Warren Township High School sported tuxedos to classes on Wednesday, April 4, and rode to and from school in a Hummer limousine to promote having a safe prom on May 5. Students are being encouraged not to drive themselves to prom. Warren offers a coach bus to transport students, but students are not required to take the bus. Pictured from left, Mike DeGuzman, Evan Johnson, Billy Berek, Jon Brubaker, Casey Barnash, Peter Brierton, James Karner, Mike Siap, Anthony Fedash, Navin Agarwal, Bryce Howard and Mike Schaeffer.



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How to save money on home insurance

Buying a home is a valuable can lessen the blow of their might save up to 25 percent on newer appliances can also investment. Along with providing a place for you and your family to build lasting memories, a home is a great way to 'haps the quickest way to lessen plan for retirement. While your monthly insurance many potential homeowners expense. Deductibles are the are understandably concerned with getting the best interest a loss before your insurance rate and lowest mortgage payment possible, other costs can be trimmed as well.

where most homeowners would prefer to trim some fat off their monthly bills is with then pay the rest, if those damtheir homeowner's insurance. While such a thought might seem like false hope, there are a variety of ways homeowners from \$500 to \$1,000, however, some inside remodeling with

monthly insurance bill.

· Raise your deductible. Raising your deductible is peramount you have to pay toward company begins to pay A \$500 deductible, the recommended minimum, means you would Perhaps the biggest area have to pay \$500 toward damages to your home, and your insurance company would ages were covered under your policy. A homeowner who chooses to raise his deductible

his monthly insurance costs.

· Make your home more disaster-resistant. Regardless of where you live, your home is susceptible to some type of disaster. Perhaps your region is prone to earthquakes, tornadoes or even hailstorms or hurricanes. These days it seems nowhere is safe from natural disasters. Therefore, making your home more disasterresistant is another possible way of cutting your homeowners insurance costs. Adding storm shutters and roof reinforcements might enable you to save you some money. Doing

reduce the risk of fire or water damage to your home, which should lead to lower monthly insurance costs.

· Install or upgrade a homesecurity system. While the initial costs of installing or upgrading a home-security system might seem costly, some insurance companies make it more than worth your while, slashing your premiums by as much as 20 percent if certain systems are installed. Typically, an insurance company will you give you the biggest discount if you install a fire or burglar alarm system that immediately notifies local police, fire officials or even a history is entirely under your company with a monitoring system. The best way to determine if such systems are speak with your insurance provider first and ask about which systems garner the biggest discounts.

· Keep a good credit rating. This is sound advice even for people who aren't homeowners but would like to be someday. Though it hasn't come without controversy, many insurance companies are now looking at credit ratings when determining prices for homeowners' insurance policies. Having and maintaining a strong credit ly of the two options.

control and can save you money in the long run.

· Combine your policies. In worth the investment is to most instances, insurance providers will charge less if you select them as your homeowner and auto insurance provider. Savings can reach as high as 15 percent and make for an easier time when it comes to paying the monthly bills as well. While combining coverages usually works in a homeowner's favor, that's not always the case. Find out how much coverage will cost using the same company as opposed to two, and choose the less cost-



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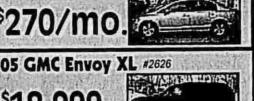
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their health.

These hazards are an important reason homebuyers need to have their home thoroughly tested by a home inspector. Not only are home inspectors able to detect such problems, but they have access to experts who can treat or remove the problem.

Here are a few hazards to look for:

· Radon, a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas, can be present in surrounding soil or well water and seep into the parts of the home closest to the ground. The radioactive particles that radon creates can damage your lungs. The only way to know if your house has radon is to test the house. There are relatively inexpensive ways to remove radon, but it's not a do-it-yourself project.

material used in construction are still growing. Lead can be because it's durable and fire found in drinking water and retardant, but it has also been in old pipes and can be airidentified as a cancer-causing borne or present in lead-based substance. Asbestos can be paint. The only way to know found in insulation, around for sure if your home's paint pipes and furnaces and in contains lead is to have it testvinyl tiles and flooring mate- ed in a qualified laboratory. rials. When it's moved, minute asbestos fibers are potentially dangerous materireleased into the air and can als, such as pesticides or ferbe inhaled through the nose tilizers, that were not properly and mouth. Once ingested, stored or disposed of. Some asbestos fibers can lodge in hazardous wastes can cause the lungs. Surveying the home death even when ingested in and removing the asbestos small amounts. Other hazshould be done by trained pro- ardous wastes have been

fessionals. manent damage to the central the type of waste. nervous system, the brain, the kidneys and red blood cells.

· Asbestos is a fibrous vulnerable since their bodies · Hazardous wastes are

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· Groundwater contamination occurs when hazardous Children are especially chemicals seep down through



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the soil into underground water supplies. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control reports an average of approximately 7,500 cases of illness linked to drinking water in the United States each year. Faulty septic systems can also contribute to this hazard. The only way to know if your water is contaminated is to test it.

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Dealing with water stains in your home

It happens every year. Months of wet winter weather followed by the spring thaw produce one of the most common household problemswater stains on walls or ceil-

You might be tempted to cover water stains by applying a fresh coat of paint. But, chances are, it won't work. Most water stains will bleed right through ordinary paint-no matter how many coats of paint you apply.

Fortunately, there are products designed to permavent them from ruining your new paint job.

Follow these steps to help you deal with water stains on any painted surface in your

home: · Make sure the surface is sound. Eliminate the source of the moisture or you'll soon have another unsightly water stain.

· Clean the surface with a solution of one cup bleach per gallon of water and rinse thoroughly with water to remove mildew, dirt and other unsightly deposits.

pletely. Use a hair dryer to dry small areas. Larger areas may require the use of a dehumidifier, heater or fan to ensure the surface is completely dry before painting.

· Prime the surface with an oil-base, stain-killing primer.

If you try to block a water stain with a water-base primer, the stain is likely to "rewet" or bleed through. Tip from the Pros: For quick touch-up of water and other common overhead stains, consider using a vertical aerosol. It matches most acoustic ceil-· Dry the surface com- ing tiles, so it's great when



you want to cover a spot or

 After the primer has dried, follow up with two coats of your desired topcoat paint.

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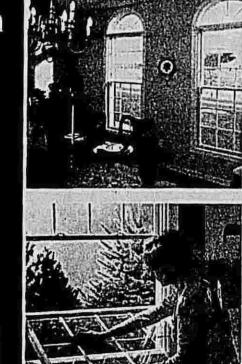
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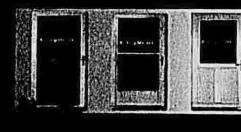
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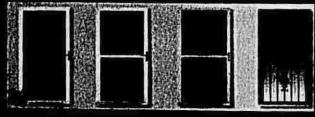
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LINE From Home. *Medi-

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4100 Appliances

Antique Child's Rocker

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front. 34"Wx18"Dx31"H

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\$50.00 815-455-6201

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condition

4160

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\$50.00 815-455-1710

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Men's 24° 10 speed.

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847-409-1838

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4120 Bicycles

4160 Furniture

Libertyville Journal | Waukegan Journal

4240 Collectibles 4250 Lawn & Garden Musical 4310 Instruments 4360

Wanted to Buy

4450

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2225

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20

CATS Manx Free to single cat home. Affectionate, 2 262-206-3167 red Tabby's, 1 grey. 815-337-5456

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Boys Clothes Size 5/6, Excellent condi-

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Size 13/14, Baby blue spaghetti strap, full length, beaded bodice. Matching Purse & shawl. \$70.001 815-363-8974 PROM DRESS

Size 8, Red, Full length. Strapless, full skirt, Worn once, \$45, 815-759-9068

2350 PROM DRESS Size 9/10. \$65.00

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Appliances

4120

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Dishwasher: White, 3yrs

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Antique, good condition.
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\$85.00 815-337-2485 Wireless Keyboard & mouse. Works w/ compatible PC's. Has Crib & Dresser - Solid light user guide & CD. \$20.00 wood crib & 6 drawer 815-347-9142 dresser. Dresser has at-

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DESK Small, 3 drawer w/ chair, Dark wood finish. \$25.00 630-208-1571 Dining Room Set

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9 Drawers walnut color

Rough, but nice parts. w/mirror. Great condition. \$95.00 847-515-8012 From England. \$60./both 815-459-7485 Tin Type Marx Train set w/ box. Very good condition. \$75.00 815-260-8338 Dresser, Ethan Allen 6 small drawers, + 2 deep drawers. \$99.00

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Oval, Oak, 60x40 table w/ 2 leaves, & 4 chairs. \$100.00 630-208-1571 KITCHEN TABLE W 6 Round back chairs. Great condition.

\$75.00 815-455-9859

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630-406-8744 Roll Top Desk 60x32x53 2 Comices & Drapery Cordovan cherry finish. New, never used. \$1450. Batavia area, deliver up to 25 miles. 630-482-2395

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TWIN SIZE BED

White metal frame

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Collectibles 4250

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815-575-2051

Collectible Doll

Collector Plates

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847-659-9481

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\$99.00 847-669-6820 IBM SLEEPER SOFA Bedding King size, Queen size, little used. \$75.00 847-961-5160 1 yr old., Burgundy & gold tapestry. Beautifu SOFA & LOVESEAT

\$50.00 815-759-9657 CEILING FAN w/ lights \$15.00 815-455-6627

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Take-a-long, Huge collection, \$75.00

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815-444-9127

\$15.00 847-546-1683

Toys

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Telephone

TREADMILL

(Unit heavy) Huntley

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Exercise

WEIGHTS

w/ Accessories. \$99.00

Fish finder/Depth finder

Very good condition,

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815-455-2378

Snowblower

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1" shots, dew claws and tails docked, home raised. HOT TUB Indoor/outdoor, power jets, seats 4, cover. Best offer 815-344-6050 Cockapoo pups: 1" shots, 847-680-4312 dews, tails, home raised. \$450-\$500, two adult (F)

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well trained & behaved

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Together or separate. 815-444-0566 Round Hay Bales Delivery possible. \$50.00 815-236-4400

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Round Lake Sales 4853

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Name(s) and post office the business is/are correct

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Victoria Merutka, 238 intending to conduct the Harvey Ave., Grayslake, business this 28 day of March, 2007.

Assumed Name

Name of Business:

Nature/Purpose

Lake County Clerk or residence address(es) as shown.

Philip Merutka, 238 Har-

60030, 847-231-6595;

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COUNTY OF LAKE

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business:

Willard R. Helander

Assumed Name

Masters Lane,

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COUNTY OF LAKE

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/s/ Mark Stoczanskyj

March 28, 2007

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true and legal full name(s) 30 & April 6 & 13, 2007.)

Name of Business:

Nature/Purpose:

Mr. Frosty

business:

as shown.

March, 2007, 23

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/s/ Jenni Lee Chase

Willard R. Helander

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NAME APPLICATION

March 21, 2007

business this 21st day of Ice Cream Truck

Name of Business:

Nature/Purpose:

& prints

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March, 2007.

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1650.0 FEET OF GOV-ERNMENT LOT 1, IN THE NORTH WEST 14 OF as shown. SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP Isl Michael Grant April 4, 2007 48 NORTH, RANGE 11 The foregoing instru- Photography PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN ment was acknowledged LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS before me by the person(s) Wedding and Special intending to conduct the Event Photography

Address: business this 4th day of Common 42720 N. Crawford Road, April, 2007. Antioch, Illinois PIN: 03-07-100-016

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Name of Business:

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Ingleside, IL 60041 847-

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Name of Business: **PUBLIC NOTICE** MelComm Nature/Purpose: Fox Lake Water Depart Construction Consulting ment will be flushing the Communication Tall Oaks water system Address(es) where busi- of the person(s) owning, April 16 - April 20, 2007 ness is to be conducted or from 8 - 3:00 pm. This will transacted in this county: dba/ Lake Forest Bank & affec Leisure Village, Va-Trust Company, an Illinois cation Village, Hickory corporation, Southport Fi-Cove, Woodland Green, 100 Lincolnwood Spring Grove, IL 60081, 847-366-1267 Reba Bay, Dunn's Lake Southport Bank, a Wiscon- East and West and Bright Water Neighborhoods. known owners. Daten You may experience low dants in the above-cap water pressure and red

Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Melissa Wilhelm, 100 (Published in the Fox Lake

Lincolnwood Ct., Spring

Grove, IL 60081, 847-366-STATE OF ILLINOIS Assumed Name COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named PUBLIC NOTICE business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) ASSUMED BUSINESS of the person(s) owning, NAME APPLICATION

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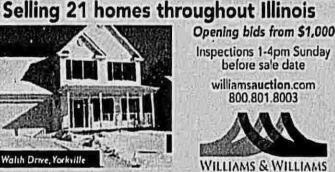
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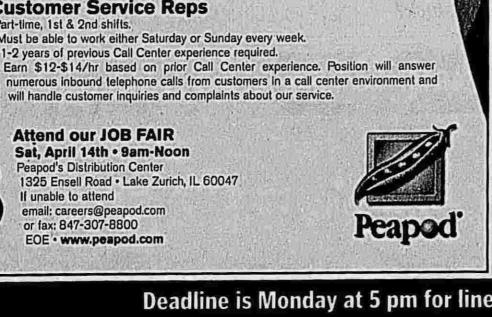
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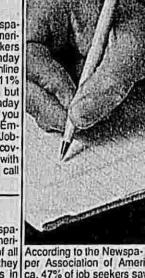
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steam and coolant to blow out

Wait at least half an hour or more to let the engine cool If the temperature light down, and then check the fluid level in the plastic driving. Do not attempt to open the water is a temporary fix, until you can have your technician check for leaks in the cooling system.

Common leak points include radiator and heater hoses, the water pump and the radiator. Internal leaks (such as a crack in the head or engine) can't be seen and can only be diagnosed by pressure testing the cooling system.

If you keep driving an engine that is overheating, it can cause serious damage. The engine may start to knock (caused by detonation), which in turn can cause piston, ring and head gasket damage. As the internal parts of the engine expand from the excessive heat, clearances may be reduced to the point where metal-to-metal contact occurs. Valve stems may gall and stick, and the pis-

tons and camshaft might scuff or seize.

Severe overheating also creates tremendous thermal stress in the head(s) and block. This, in turn, may lead to cracking and/or warpage. This is a common problem with overhead cam engines that have aluminum heads.

To avoid being stranded on the road, engineers recommend that car owners have their engine's cooling system years.

inspected in the spring, before the summer driving season.

The coolant should be checked for the proper level, the water pump should be inspected for leaks, and the upper and lower radiator hose should be examined for deterioration such as soft spots, and cover and tube cracks.

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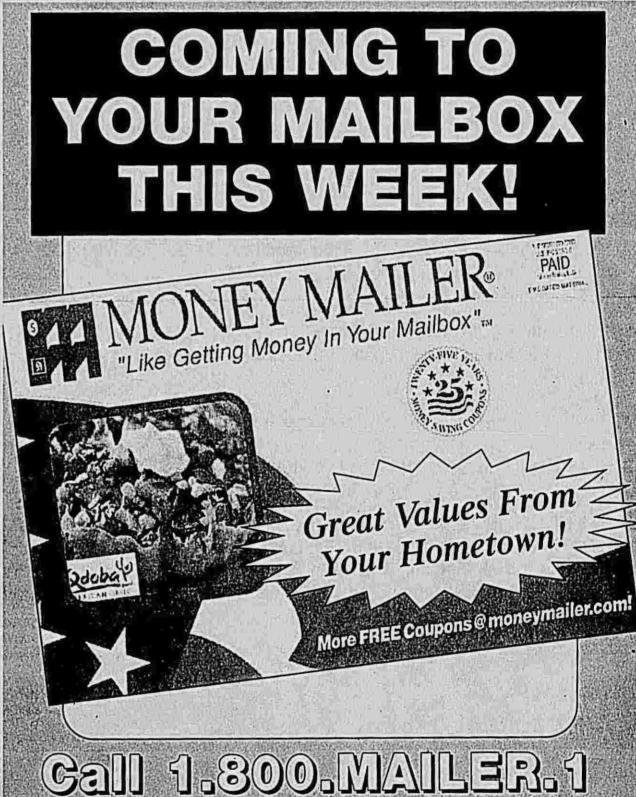
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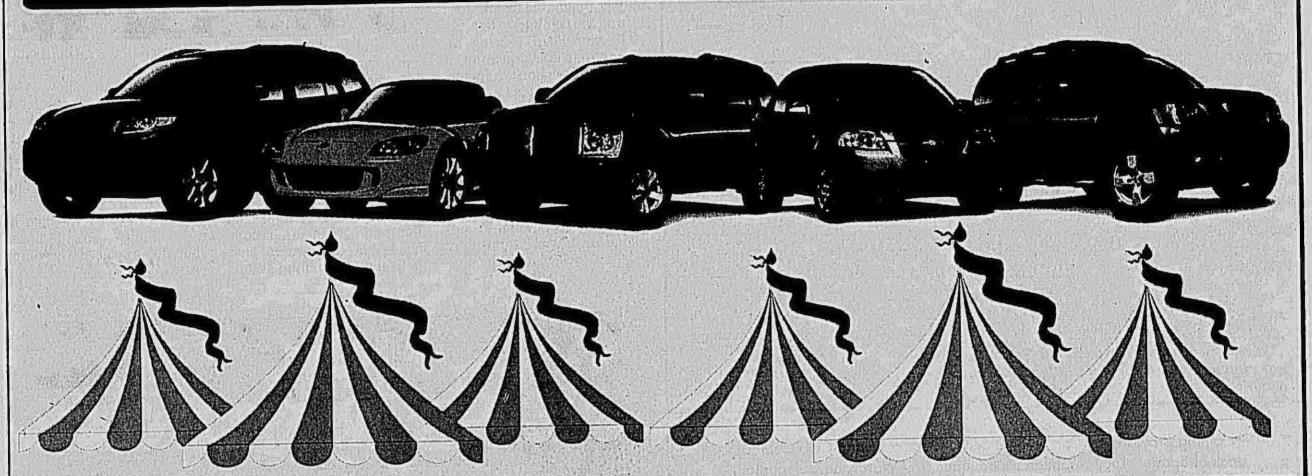
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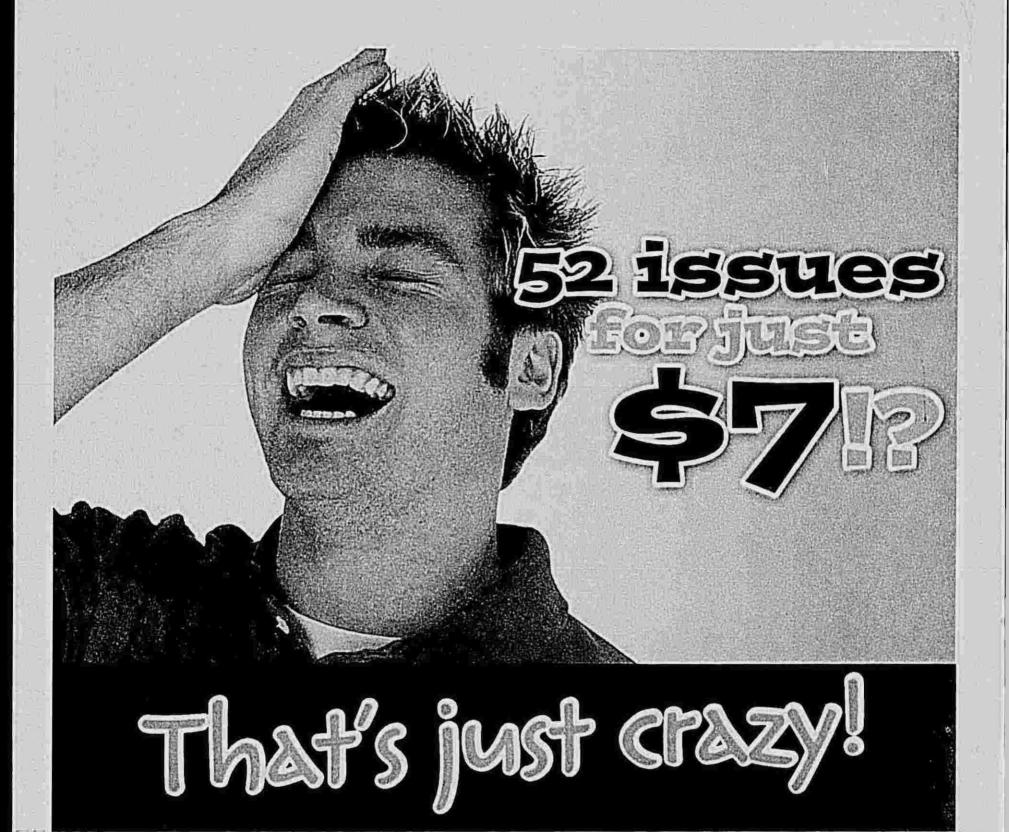
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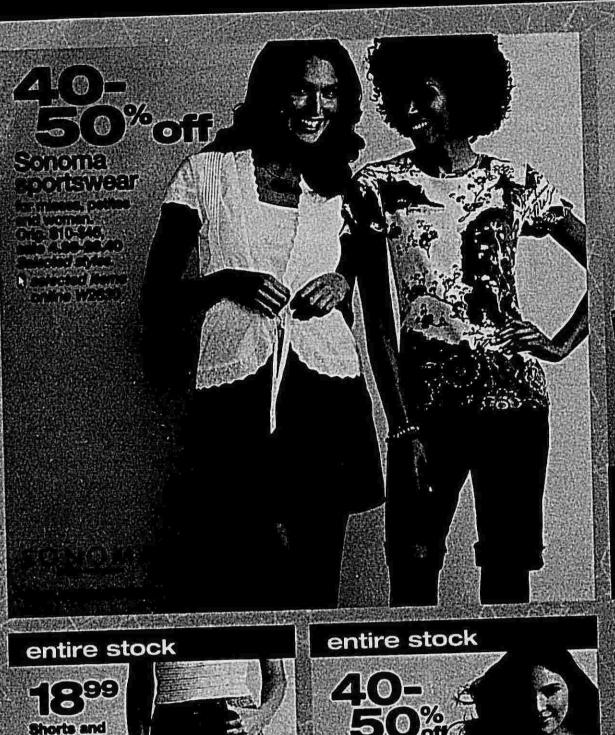
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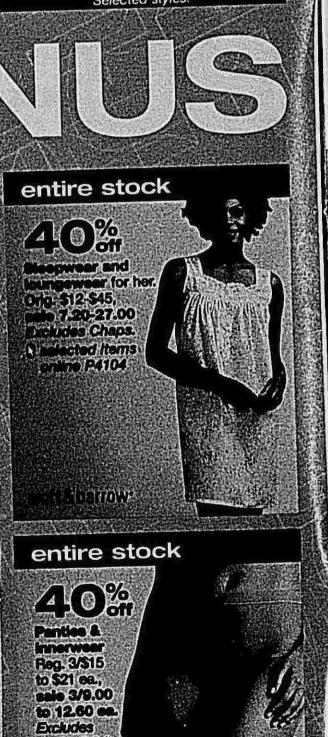
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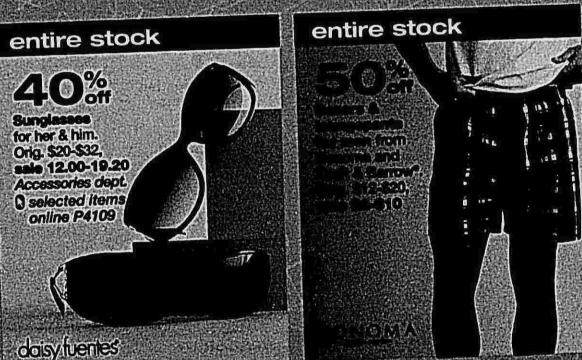


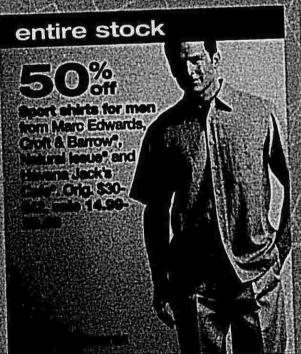


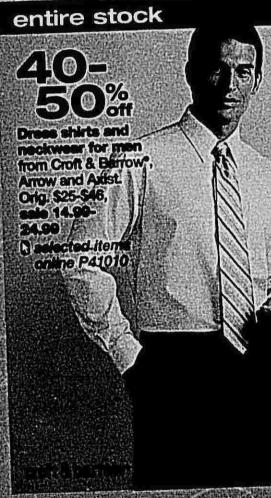


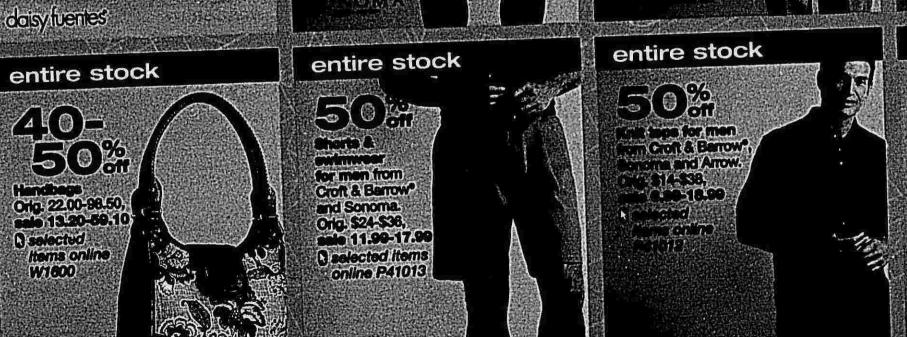
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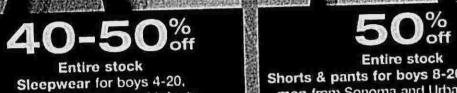


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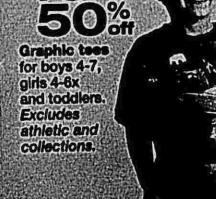
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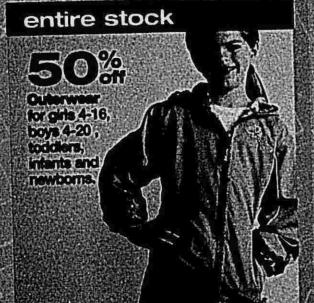
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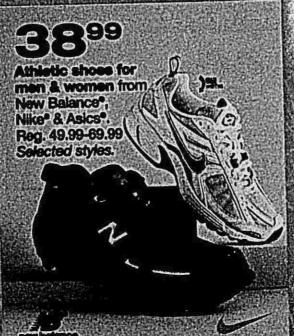
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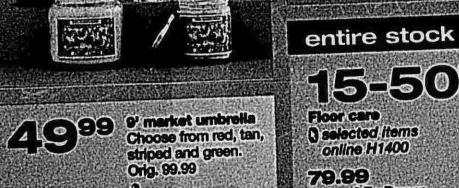








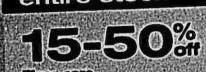








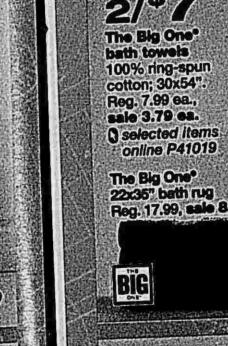
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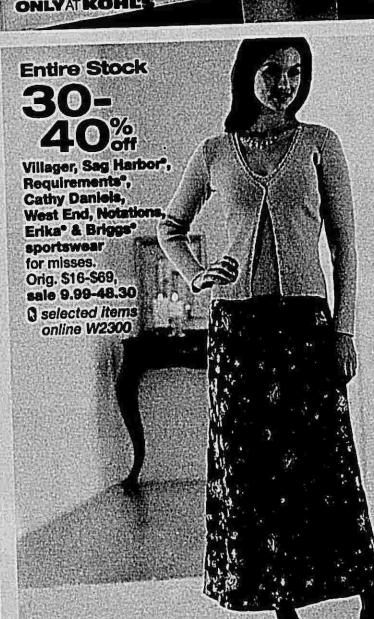
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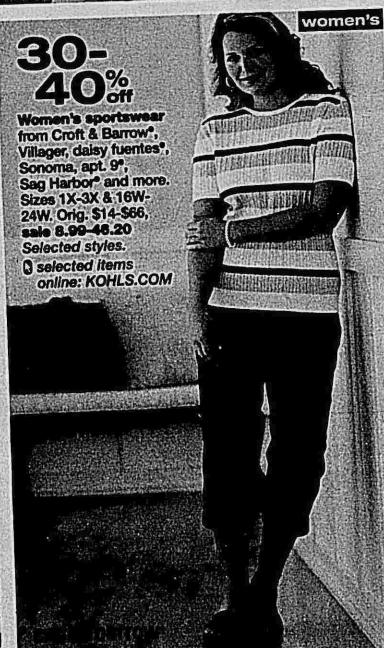


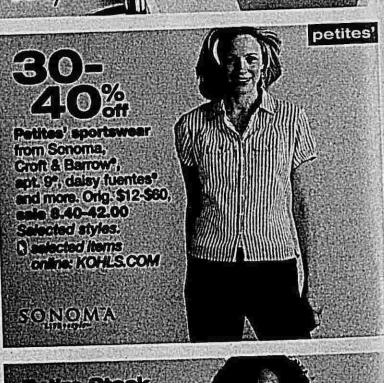


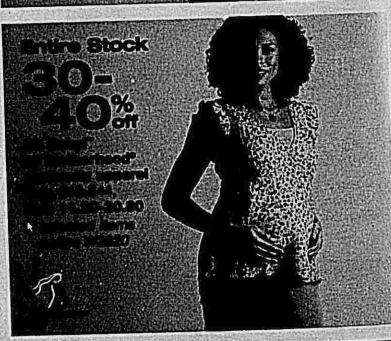




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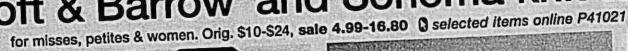


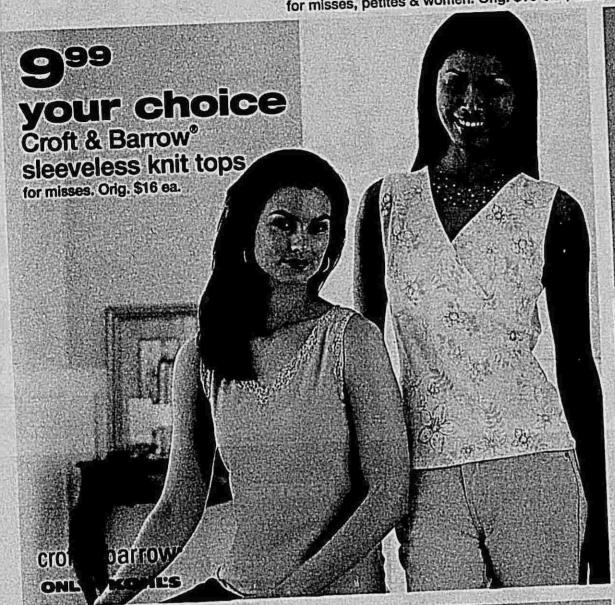




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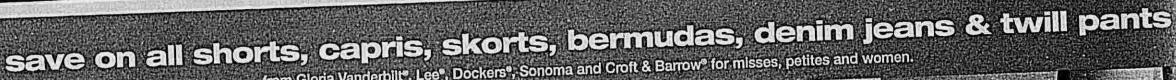




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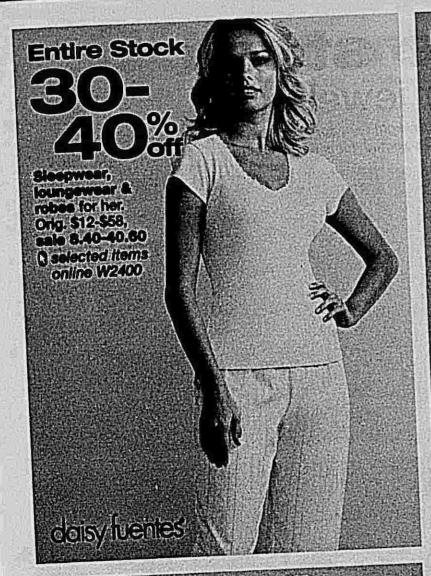
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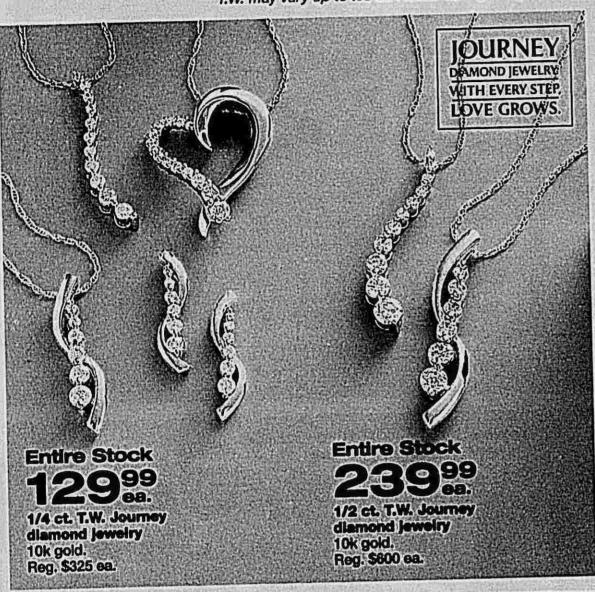
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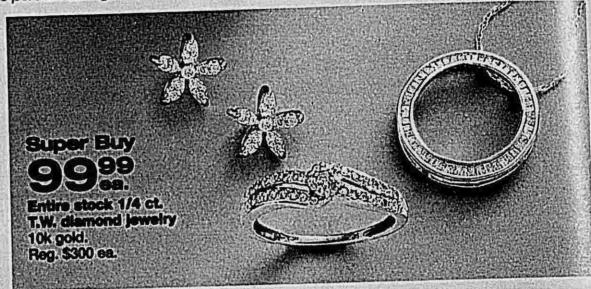
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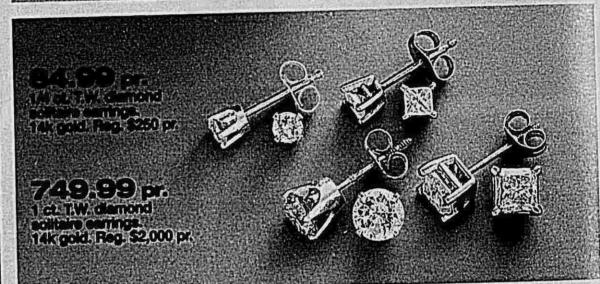
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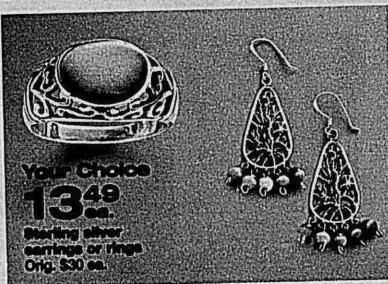


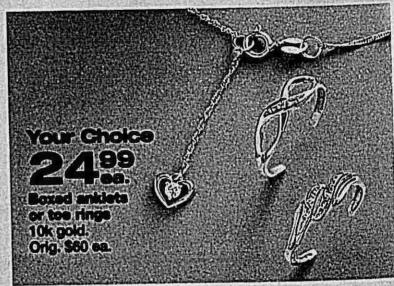










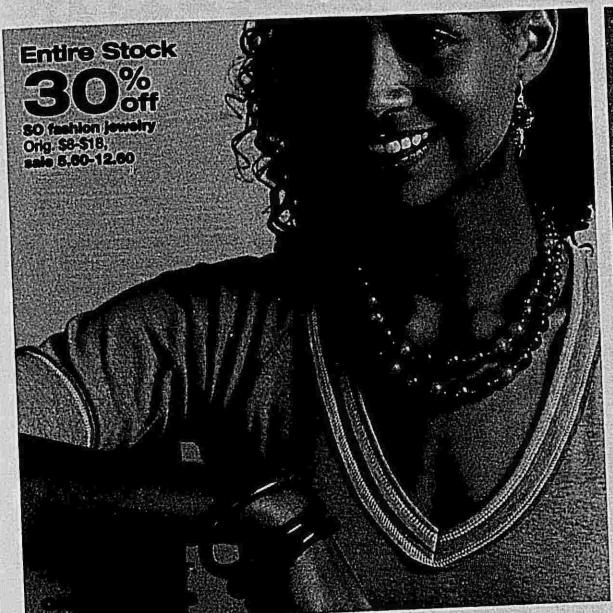


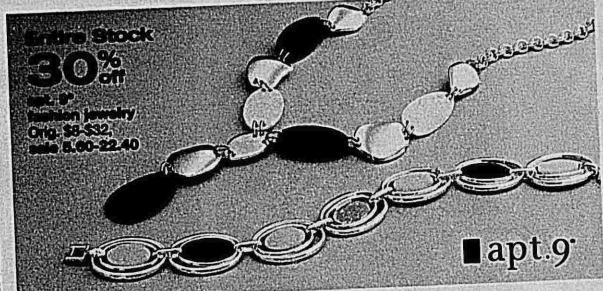
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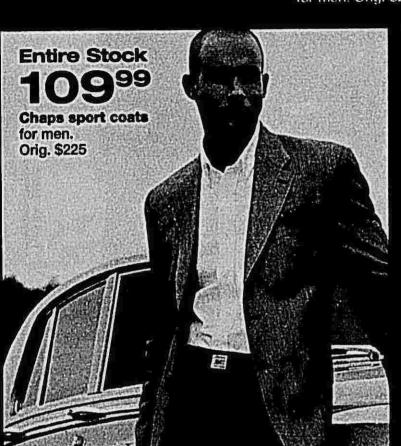


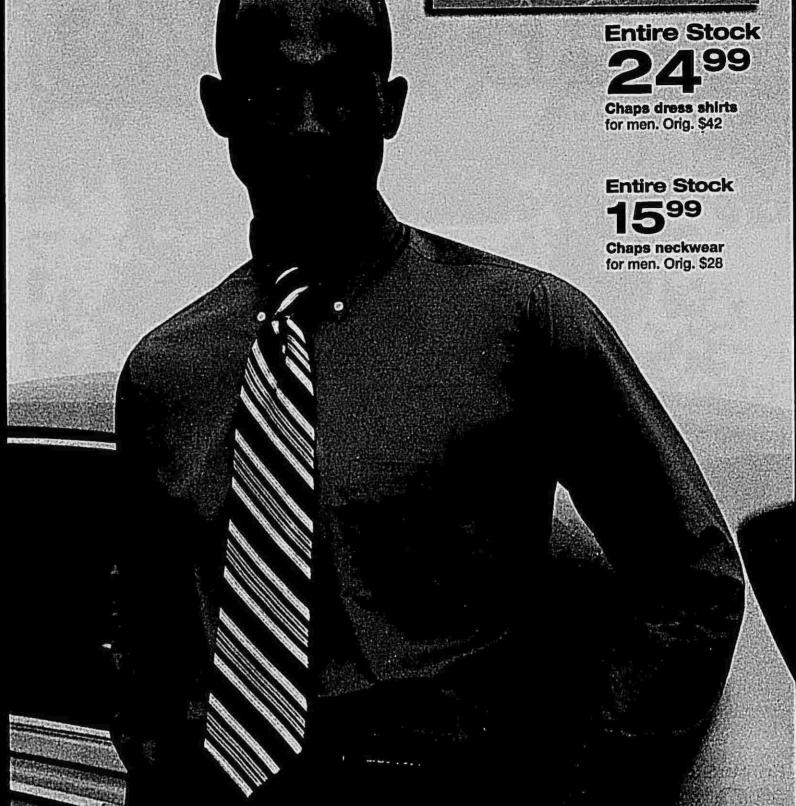


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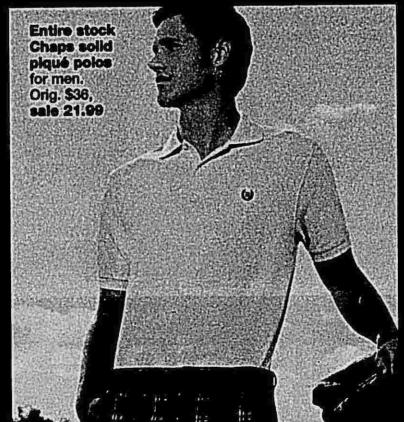








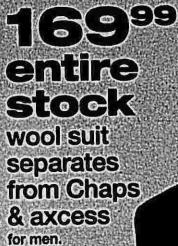






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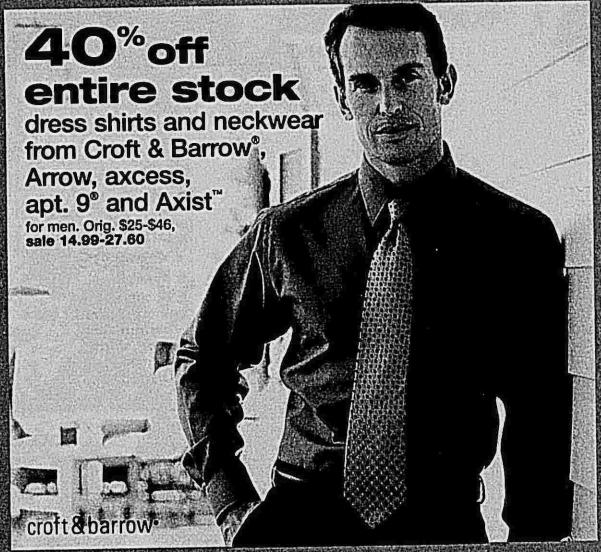
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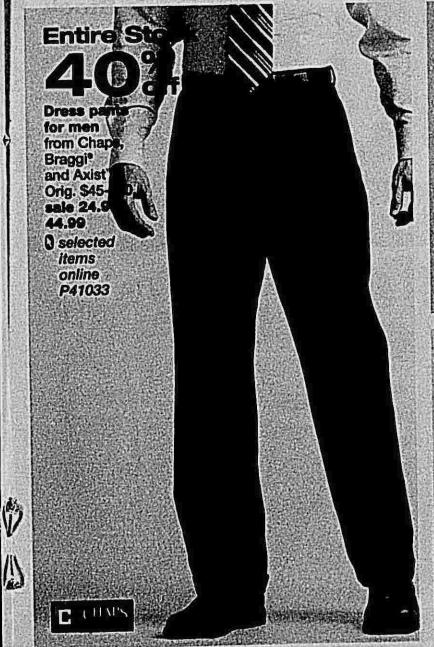


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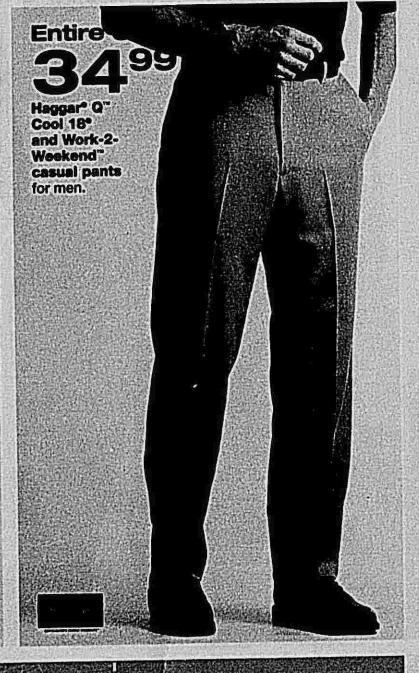












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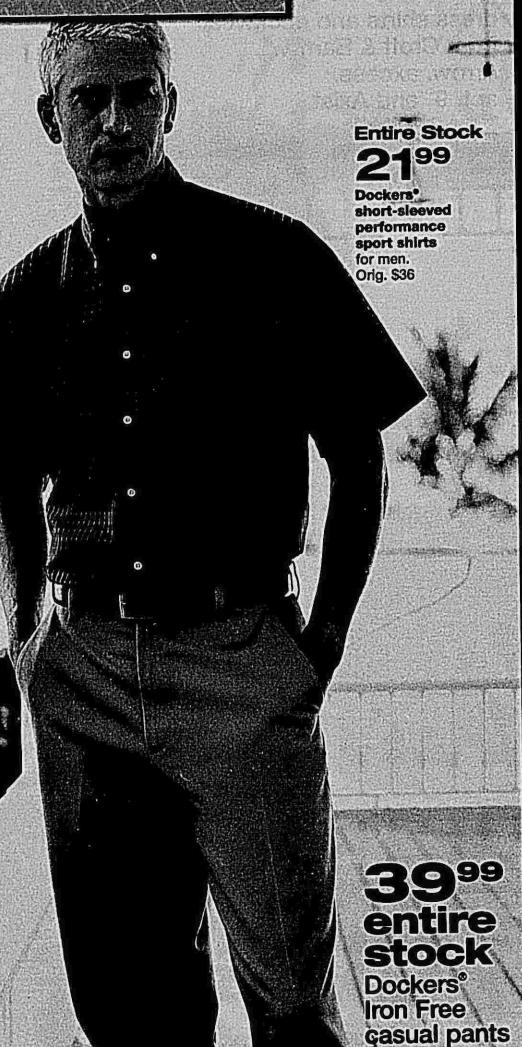
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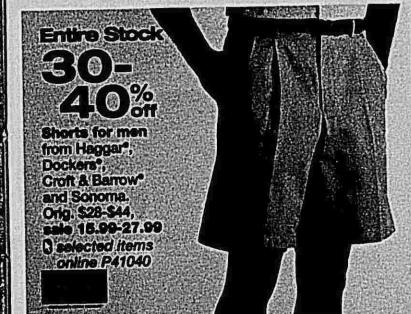






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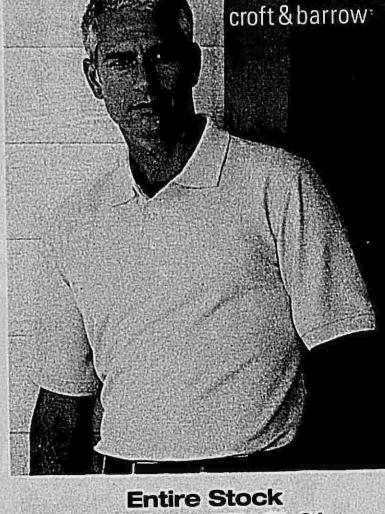


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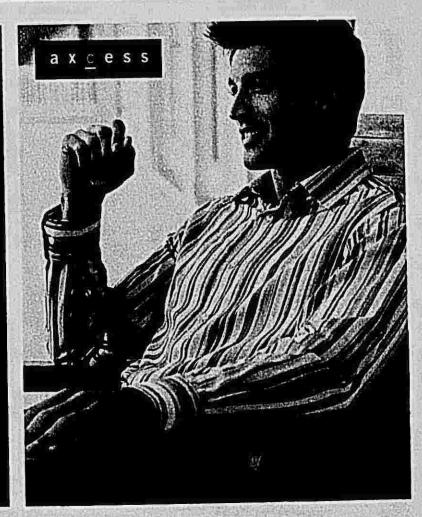


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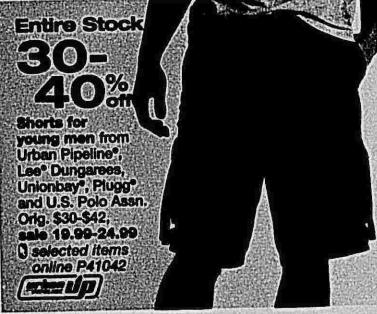






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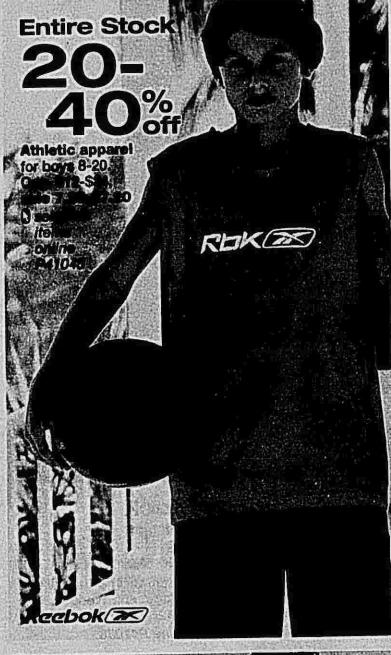


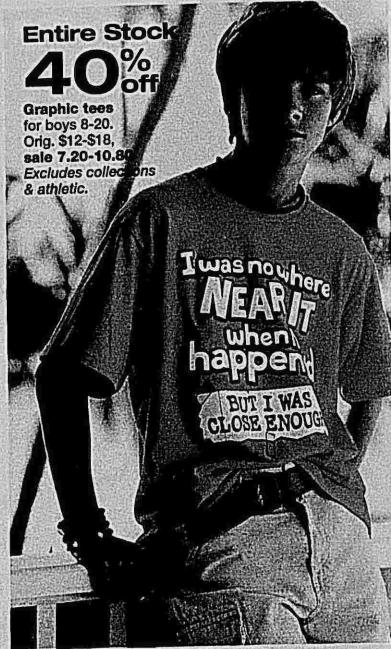
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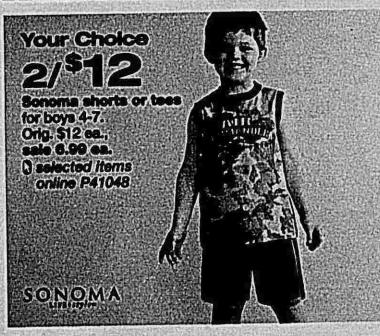
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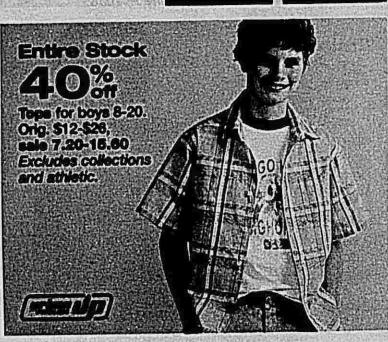
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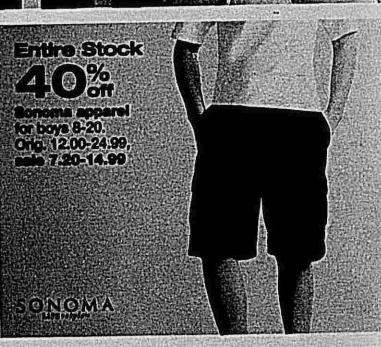


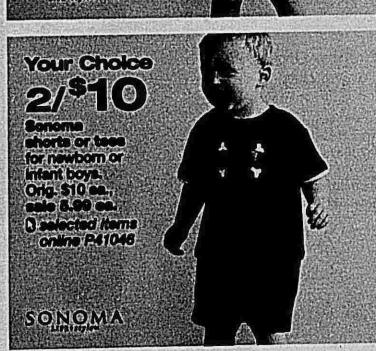


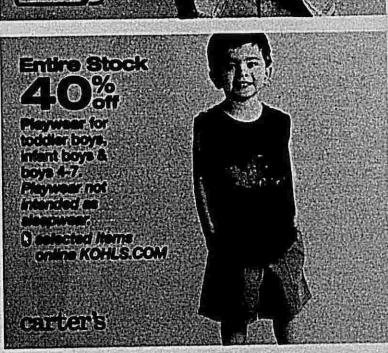


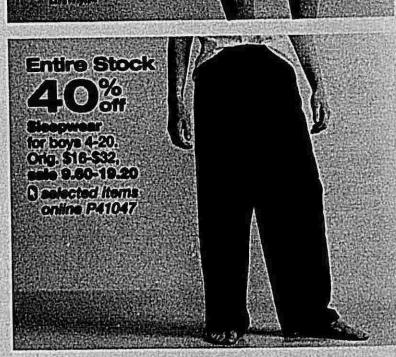










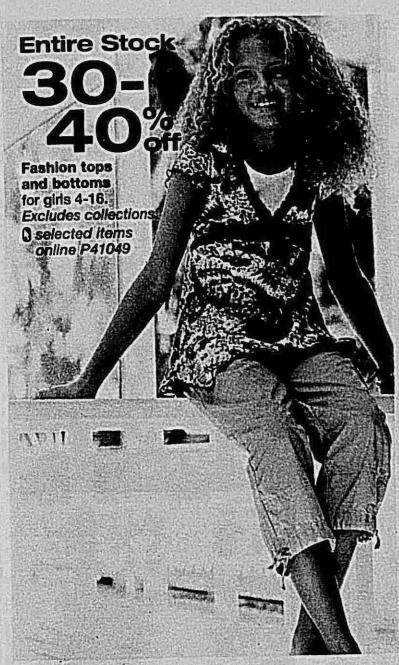




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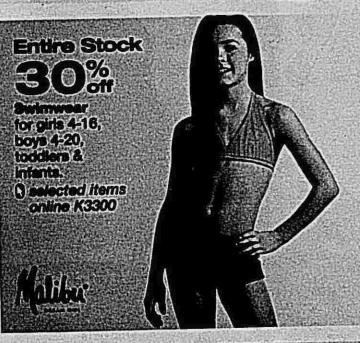
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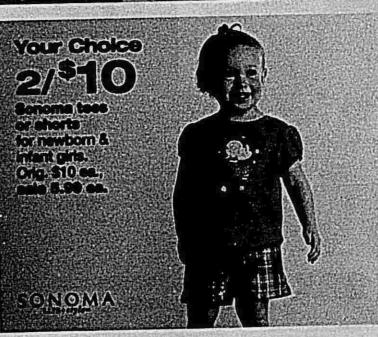














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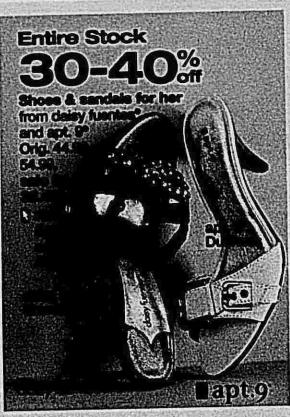
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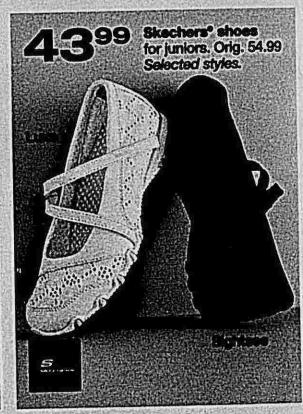








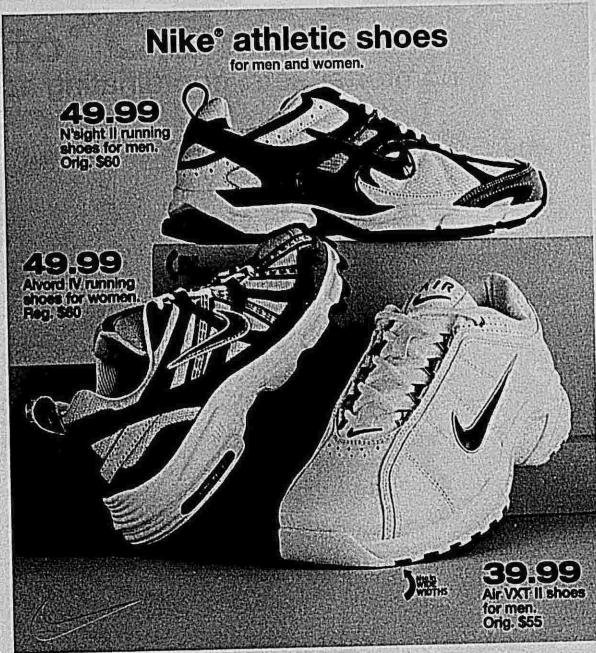




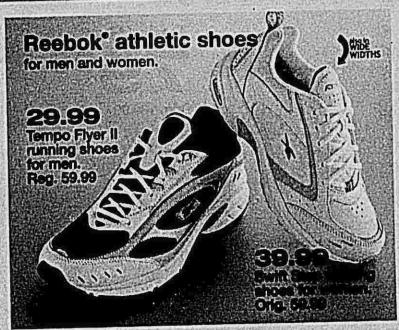


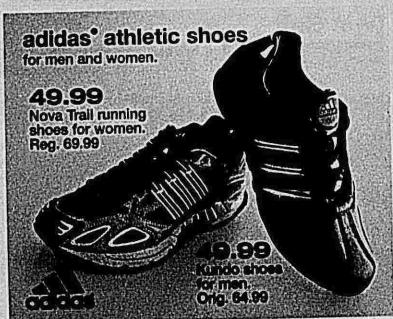




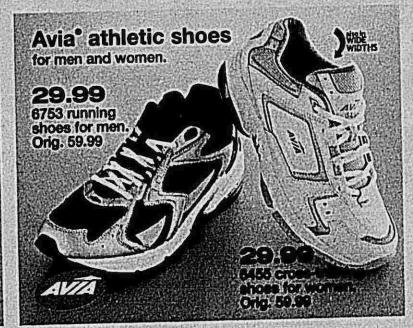








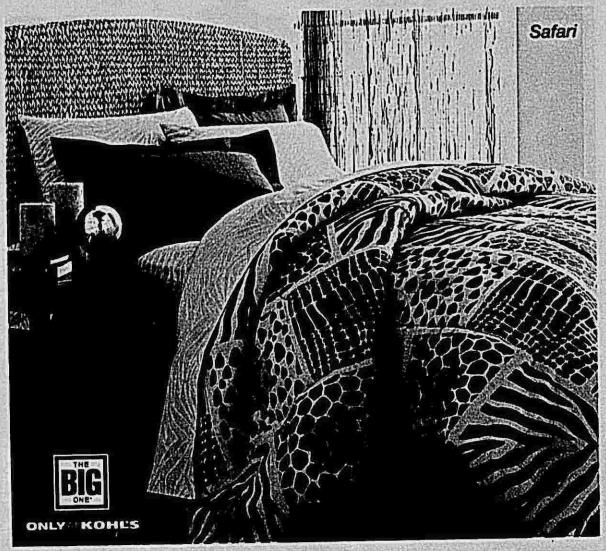


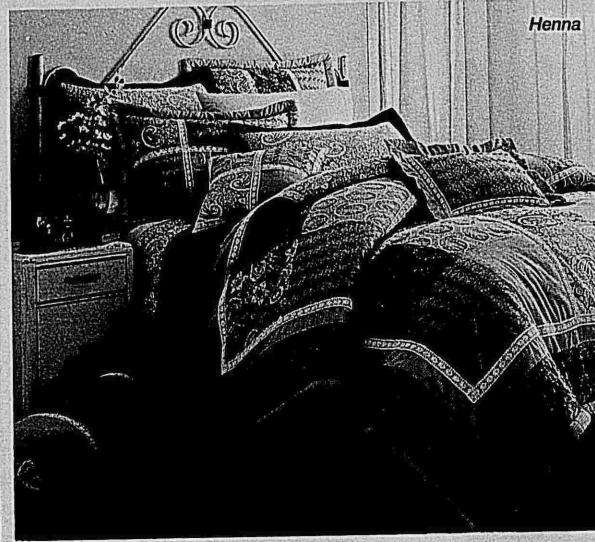




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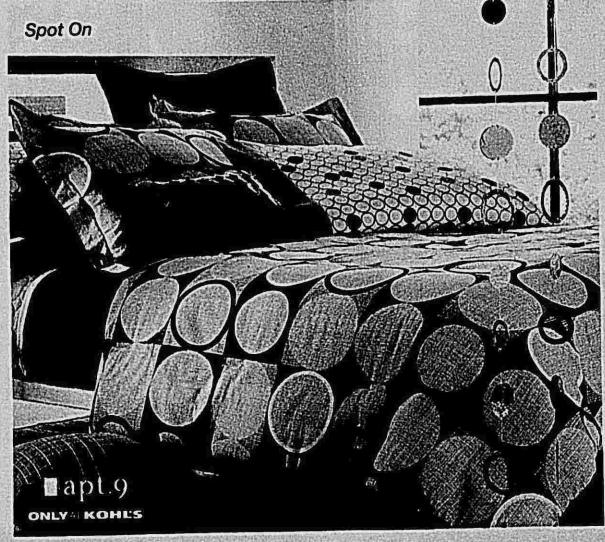
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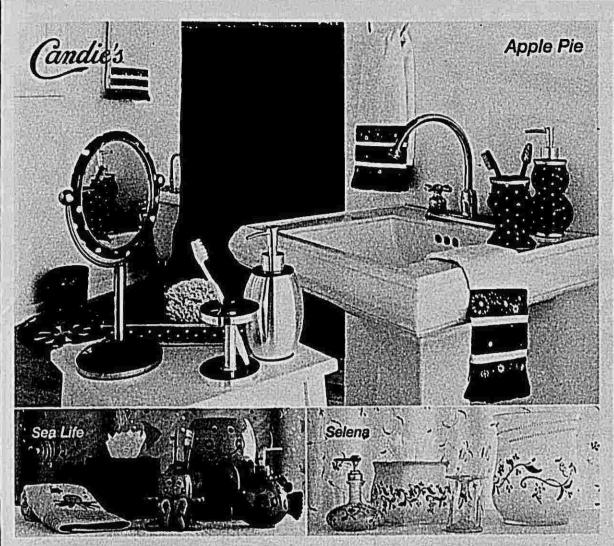


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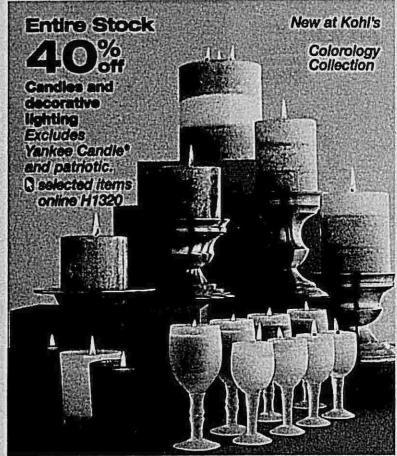
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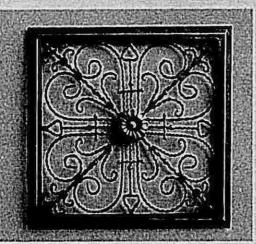
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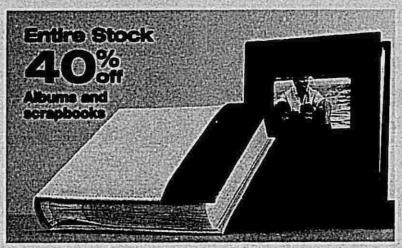
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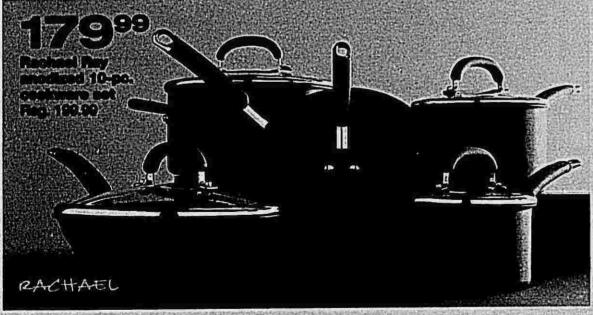
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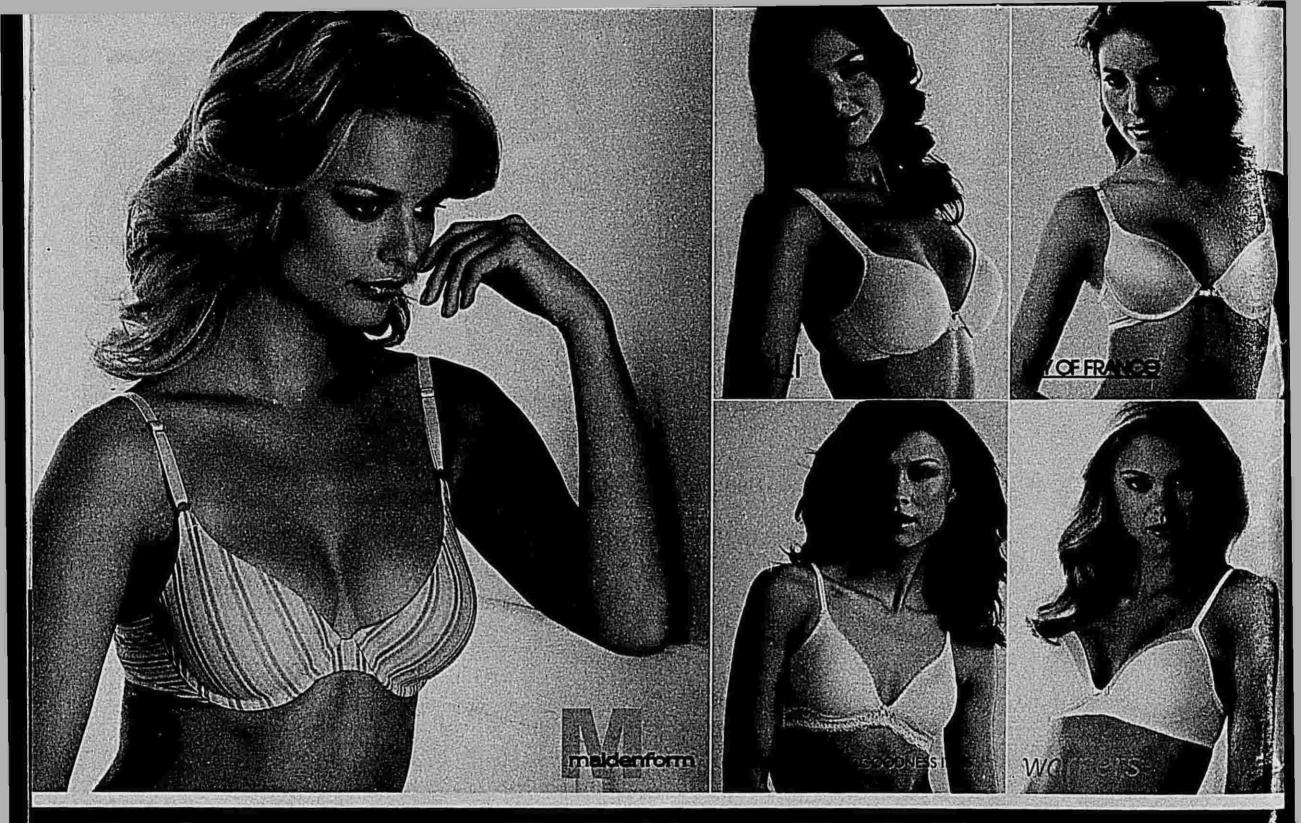












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FESTIVE IDEAS FOR YOUR CHURCH SOCIAL

Promote Your Church Social

Plan ahead for a successful church social. Here are some great ways to promote your next event.

- Select a publicity person or small committee whose job it is to focus specifically on getting the word out.
- Create an eye-catching flyer containing the date, time and location of the event.
- Place the flyers in highly visible locations: church bulletin boards, classrooms, information table at the church, the windshields of the cars in the church parking lot. Even businesses throughout the community (grocery stores, convenience markets, the barber shop) might display a flyer for you.
- List the event in your local newspaper's church section or calendar of events page, as well as in your church newsletter or worship guide.
- Announcements from the pulpit are effective, even if it's a simple mention and a reminder that information can be found in the church newsletter or bulletin.
- Create a decorative bulletin board that will remind members of the upcoming event; If your event is scheduled around a special holiday or season, get creative with colors and textures and include photographs from past socials.
- Think creatively! If the weather is nice, write a reminder in chalk on a sidewalk in a high-traffic area close to the church.

With a little bit of planning and organization, you can ensure that your church socials will be well-attended, successful gatherings!

Keep The Kids Happy

Here are some fun ideas to keep the kids busy.

GRIN OR BEAR IT All players but one line up in a row. One player moves down the line, making faces to try to make players

laugh. The children standing in line try not to laugh. The first player to laugh takes the next turn trying to make the others laugh.

IMAGINATION STATION

Create an area or corner just for children and decorate it with pictures, or pages from children's books. Ask parents to bring one of their child's favorite books to the event and have an adult read to the kids. The "station" can also be used for puppet shows, a game of Simon Says, or face painting.



FACE PAINTING Face painting kits are available at art supply stores and the crafts section of department stores. Have one or two grown-ups painting faces: bears, clowns, cats - and almost anything a youngster dreams up. Use clips or a hair band to keep long hair out of the way and ask kids to close their eyes while you paint around them.

Campbell's® Chicken Broccoli Divan

Prep: 10 min. Bake: 30 min. Makes: 4 servings

4 cups fresh or frozen broccoli flowerets

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Chicken Soup (Regular or 98% Fat Free)

- 1. Arrange broccoli and chicken in 12" x 8" shallow baking dish.
- 2. Stir soup and milk in bowl and pour over broccoli and chicken.
- 3. Sprinkle with cheese. Mix bread crumbs with butter and sprinkle over top.
- 4. Bake at 350°F. for 30 min. or until chicken is cooked through and bread crumbs are browned.

1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

2 tbsp. dry bread crumbs



Special occasions are your specialty.

Campbella Green Bean Casserole Prep: 10 min. Bake: 30 min.

- 2 cans (10 3/4 oz. each) Campbell's* Cream of Mushroom Soup (Regular or 25% Less Sodium)
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 8 cups cooked cut green beans
- 2 2/3 cups French's* French Fried Onions

- 1. Stir soup, milk, soy sauce, pepper, beans and 1 1/3 cups onions in a 3-qt. casserole.
- 2. Bake at 350°F. for 25 min. or until hot. Stir.
- 3. Top with remaining onions. Bake for 5 min. more. Makes 12 servings.

Cheese Lovers: Omit soy sauce, Stir in 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar with soup. Sprinkle additional cheese as desired when topping with onions.



Change of Pace: Substitute 4 cups cooked broccoli florets for green beans.



Ask American Profile

The voice of Kim Possible is supplied by Christy Carlson Romano.

Who does the voice for the cartoon character Kim Possible? My daughter loves the show and says it's someone she's heard before.

-Betty Houser, St. Louis, Mo.

Your daughter has a good ear. The crime-fighting heroine of the Disney Channel's popular Kim Passible series is voiced by Christy Carlson Romano, 22, who previously starred as Ren Stevens in the Disney series Even Stevens. The Milford, Conn., native also is a wonderful singer and dancer who's appeared on Broadway in Beauty and the Beast, Annie, Parade, The Will Rogers Follies and The Sound of Music, and last year published her first novel, Grace's Turn, about a small-town girl who dreams of becoming a star.





What's going on these days with one of my favorite singers from the 1970s, Maria Muldaurt And was that her real name?

—John Karlson, Alma, Mich.

Muldaur, who was born Maria Grazia Rosa Domenica D'Amato, had a smash. hit single in 1974 with Midnight at the Oasis." Now 63, she lives in San Francisco and continues to record and tour. Her latest CD, Heart of Mine, Low Songs of Bob Dylan, was released to rave reviews last year.

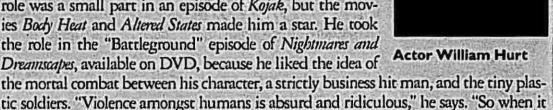
Of all the songs Elvis Presley recorded, which was his favorite? -Linda Aliff, Spring Hill, Fla.

Presley often remarked that his favorite was "It's Now or Never." Based on the Italian song "O Sole Mio" and re-tooled into a catchy cha-cha by American songwriters Wally Gold and Aaron Schroeder specifically for Presley, it became his 14th No. 1 single in July 1960, four months after his discharge from the U.S. Army.

I recently saw the great William Hurt in an episode of Nightmares and Dreamscapes in which he battled toy soldiers. He didn't have a word of dialogue, but he still was riveting. Can you tell me how he got his start?

-Craig Prewitt, Valencia, Calif.

Hurt, 56, studied acting in college and did a lot of theater work before getting in front of the cameras. His first TV role was a small part in an episode of Kojak, but the movies Body Heat and Altered States made him a star. He took the role in the "Battleground" episode of Nightmares and Dreamscapes, available on DVD, because he liked the idea of



takes place between humans and toys, it serves as a parody of human violence." I'd like some info on one of my favorite comedians from the "old days," Jackie Vernon.

Vernon, a stand-up comedian whose low-key, self-deprecating humor earned him the nickname "The King of Deadpan," died in 1987 after suffering a heart attack. He was 63. He's also remembered as the voice of Frosty the Snowman in the perennially popular animated Christmastime TV special, which began airing in 1969.

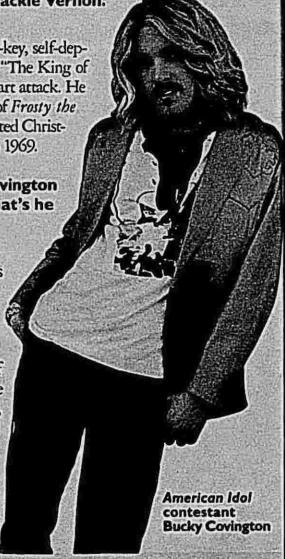
—L.G. Hermes, Hot Springs, Ark.

I loved contestant Bucky Covington on last season's American Idol. What's he been doing since the show?

Anna G., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The North Carolina native, 29, left his day job-working in his father's autobody shop alongside his identical twin brother, Rocky-when Idol fame came calling. Though he didn't win the talent contest, he completed a sold-out tour of 39 cities with other finalists from the show and appeared on The Tonight Show, Fox and Friends, Regis and Kelly and Larry King Live. Covington's debut CD, a self-titled country-rock mix produced, by Mark Miller of the country band Sawyer Brown, has just been released.

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McKee, 66, fondly recalls a trip to rural Maine in 1993 where the pair found themselves at a gas station along a dark, two-lane road, surrounded by burly, leather-clad bikers. "We were somewhat unnerved," she says.

The curious bikers asked the two women what they were doing all alone in such an unlikely place. "We're looking for cookbooks," they replied. "Soon we were carrying on a conversation about food with some very nice people who happened to ride bikes," recalls Moseley, 69. "When we told them about the cookbooks we publish, they all laughed, said they loved to cook, and invited us to their campsite for dinner."

Barbara Moseley (left) and Gwen McKee mapped out an adventurous plan that took them across America.





The popular Best of the Best State Cookbook series

Cooking up an idea

The genesis of the cookbook ladies' adventures began with a suggestion from Gwen's husband, Barney, then director of the University of Mississippi Press.

"In 1978, a little manuscript called *The Twelve Days of Christmas Cookbook* came to him, and he couldn't do anything with a cookbook at a scholarly press," McKee recalls. "But I thought it was too clever to pass up. He said, 'Why don't you publish it?' So I did."

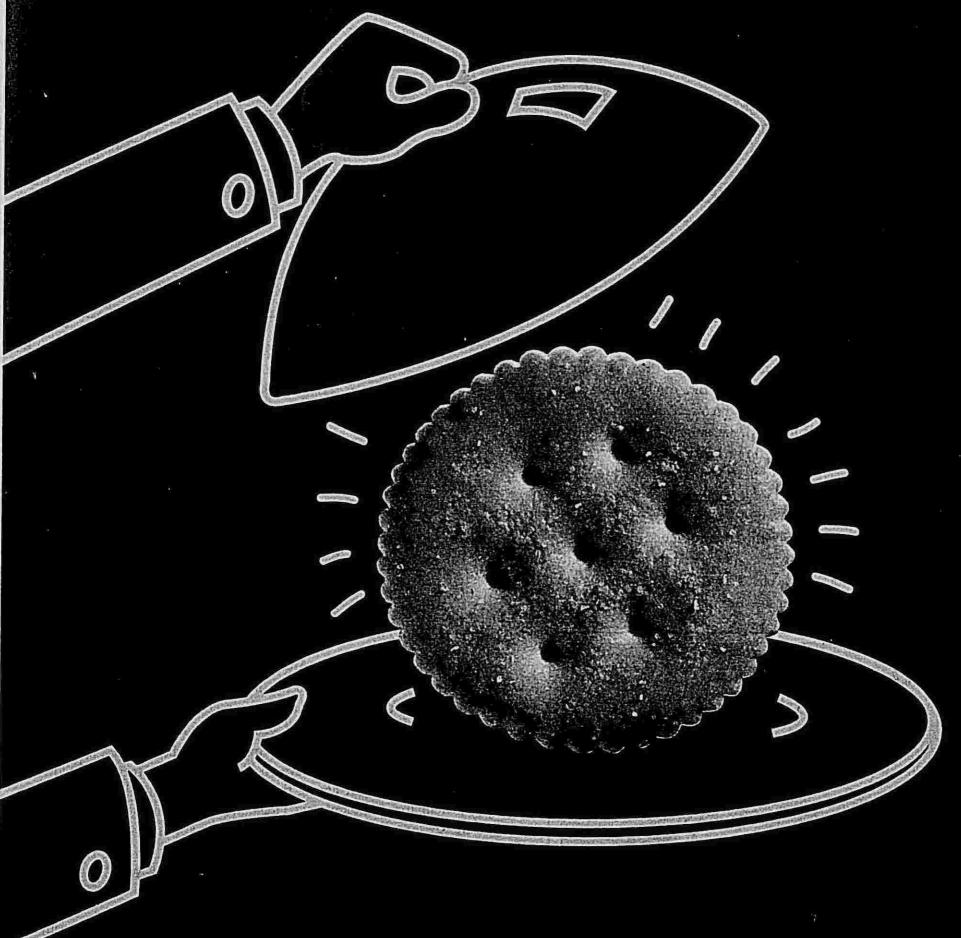
At age 37, she created Quail Ridge Press, named after the street where she lives in Brandon (pop. 16,436), and each year since she has published at least one themed cookbook, such as *The Little Gumbo Book* (1986), *The Complete Venison* Cookbook (1996) and Beyond Grits and Gravy (2004).

Friends and family started asking Gwen to recommend her favorite cookbooks and, again, Barney smelled a publishing opportunity. "You ought to do a book on the best of the best cookbooks," he said. So McKee pulled some cookbooks from her shelves, picked out her favorite recipes, and printed 4,000 copies of the Best of the Best from Mississippi Cookbook in 1982. Three weeks later, they went into a second printing, and McKee realized she was on to something.

"After Mississippi, I knew how much work was involved, so I asked Barbara, my longtime friend and golf partner, to help," McKee says. "I told her I couldn't pay her at first, but we are so much alike, and she loves to travel, so she said, "When do we leave?"

On the road

In the beginning, the pair packed a van with drinks and sandwiches because they couldn't afford to eat out. McKee (Continued on page 8)



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McKee and Moseley viewed Kentucky by air in the 1980s and dined on Maine lobster in 1993.

usually drove, while Moseley navigated with a map in her lap. On and off from 1982 to 2004, they stopped at bookstores in Texas, chambers of commerce in Kansas, tourist bureaus in New York, drugstores in Ohio, and any other place that might stock a treasured local cookbook or offer a lead to great recipes. They discovered Kentucky baked pork chops in Kuttaway, Ky., moose kabobs in Palmer, Alaska, and curried corn soup in Manhattan, N.Y. At night in their motel rooms, they flipped through telephone directories and pored over maps to determine where to drive next. Sometimes they headed to bed-and-breakfast inns, while other days they visited local restaurants.

In Punaluu, Oahu, Hawaii, they met Irene Theofanis in 2003 at her Shrimp Shack restaurant. After tasting her delectable pan-fried shrimp, they included the recipe in their Best of the Best of Hauaii Cookbook. "They were warm and fun and friendly, and truly interested in getting the best recipes they could," Theofanis says. "I was very happy to be in their Hawaii cookbook . . . I'm getting a lot of business from it, too."



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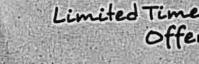
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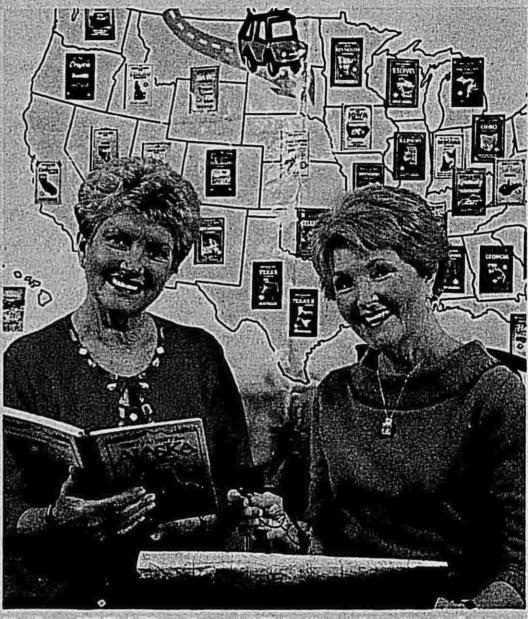
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Moseley and McKee's 23-year journey yielded recipes and amusing misadventures.

McKee and Moseley spoke with Ann Berg of Nikiski, Alaska (pop. 4,327), after discovering her Grannie Annie cookbooks in 2002 in a gift shop in Kenai (pop. 6,942). "They used 33 of my recipes in the Best of the Best of Alaska Cookbook, including one for Alaskan enchiladas, called Alaskaladas, that's made with moose burgers," Berg says. "Oh, wow, what a compliment to me. They are the friendliest people."

The ladies' adventures weren't always trouble-free. Flat tires, overheated radiators and unsanitary restrooms were among their misadventures—usually a result of getting lost. A wrong turn in Miami routed them into an area where a group of ruffians pounded McKee's van with their fists. When they got lost in the Florida Everglades after dark, they sang hymns to quell their fears.

"Some of our getting lost on the road led us to more interesting things, more cookbooks, and people who taught us about what they ear and what they grow," Moseley : ays.

Through the years, the pair has learned to embrace the unexpected—especially on promotional tours for their cookbooks, which often involve television appearances. For instance, some shows don't have a kitchen on site, which requires innovative cooking prior to the show. "We made a fish salad in a motel room in Florida," Moseley says, "We had to chop the onions on a little table, and we boiled the fish in the coffeepot. Our room smelled awful."

Then there was the time that McKee turned over an upside-down pie on live television, and it failed to leave its pan. "It was a tee-total mess," she says, "but everybody identified with us, and we sold lots of cookbooks."

Another time, they refrigerated a roast at the TV station to use for a next-day appearance. The following day, it was gone. They eventually found their beautiful roast in a garbage can, washed it off, covered it with barbecue sauce, garnished it with small potatoes and tomatoes, and presented it on the show. "We told the host, 'Don't you dare taste it," says McKee, who makes frequent appearances on the OVC home shopping network.

Today, the Best of the Best State Cookbook series includes 41 books (some states are grouped together) and continues to grow as McKee, Moseley and the 11-member staff at Quail Ridge Press update each volume with new recipes. The new editions, like the originals, will include photos from the road and snippets of information on points of interest in each state.

There's always one more

With their success, McKee and Moseley travel mostly by airplane these days, and do initial research for new books via the Internet.

"We wouldn't take anything for having gone to each state, though," Moseley says. "We learned so much about the people, the produce and the culture behind the cuisine during our travels. We also got to sample signature dishes like clam chowder in Boston, hot browns in Louisville and crab Louis in California."

With a roster of three to four cookbooks per year, you'd think they would run out of ideas.

"Oh, no," Moseley says. "There's always one more book."

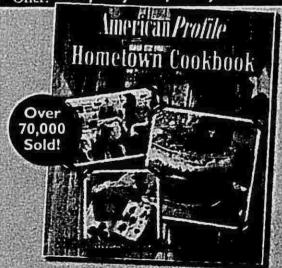
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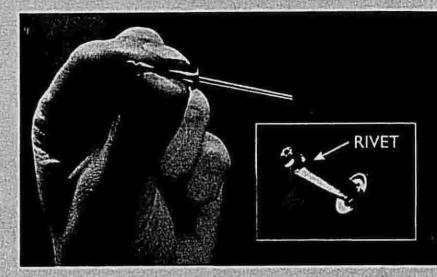


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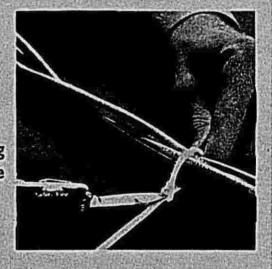
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Disposable touch-up container

Need a handy container for small touch-up jobs? Use the plastic measuring cup that comes with powdered laundry detergent. The handle makes for easy holding while you dip and swipe your brush, and the cup is disposable to boot.

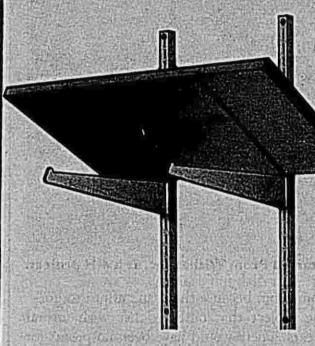
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Riveting picture hanger

Here's a better way to hang pictures and other light items on drywall. Use a hammer to drive the stem of a rivet down and into the wall. The rivet head won't slide into the wall when you hang the picture. You can buy packages of 1/8-inch rivets at the hardware store for less than \$5.



Sturdier shelves

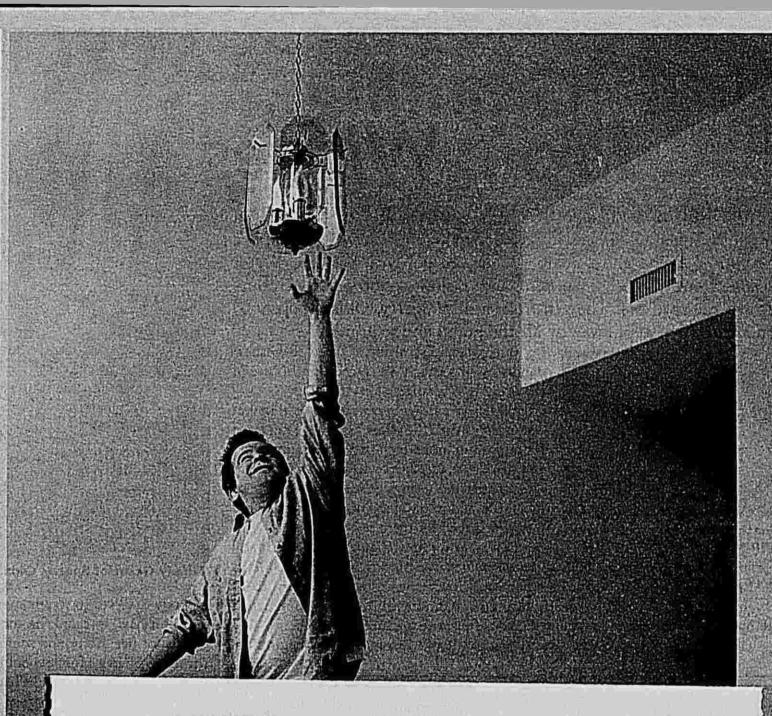
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Hometown Granting Hero Prom Wishes

White lights twinkle in the atrium of the CityPlex Towers in Tulsa, Okla., casting a faint glow on Tiffany Grant's pink satin formal as she glides across the dance floor with her date. Water cascades from a nearby fountain and a slow country ballad pours through the speakers. The girl from nearby Sperry, Okla., (pop. 981) is momentarily swept away by all the pomp and pageantry.

> But when a smiling Lauren Bradshaw dances by in a peach dress, the significance of the evening crystallizes for Grant, 18.

> 'When you see a moment like that, it makes everything worth the effort," says the founder of Prom Wishes Inc., which provides prom dresses and tuxedos to teenagers who can't afford them. "It's an amazing feeling to see someone have so much fun and know that you helped make the

> moment special for them." Last year's prom night was particularly

Donated corsages and jewelry complete the formal outfits. meaningful for Grant, a graduating senior who started Prom Wishes in 2002 as a 4-H project. She began with a few hand-me-down gowns and gave them to 19 girls the first year. Since then, nearly 800 girls and a handful of boys from across Oklahoma have received dresses and tuxedos from the organization.

"This is my passion," Grant says. "I just got hooked from the very beginning.



Tiffany Grant of Sperry, Okla., started Prom Wishes Inc. as a 4-H project.

Nobody deserves to stay home from prom because they can't afford to go."

Bradshaw is thankful for the project that outfitted her with formal gowns for her junior and senior years. There would have been no proms for the 2006 Sperry High School graduate without Grant's help.

"There's no way I could have afforded to go," Bradshaw says. "I would've felt like I missed a big part of my high school years. I'm grateful that I had the opportunity to go.'

Prom Wishes does more than provide the dress, however. Like all the other teens, Bradshaw also received jewelry, a matching purse, corsage and even a boutonniere for her date, plus a \$25 gasoline card and gift certificates for a manicure and hairstyle. Individuals donate the dresses and tuxedos while local and area businesses contribute everything else. The formal attire

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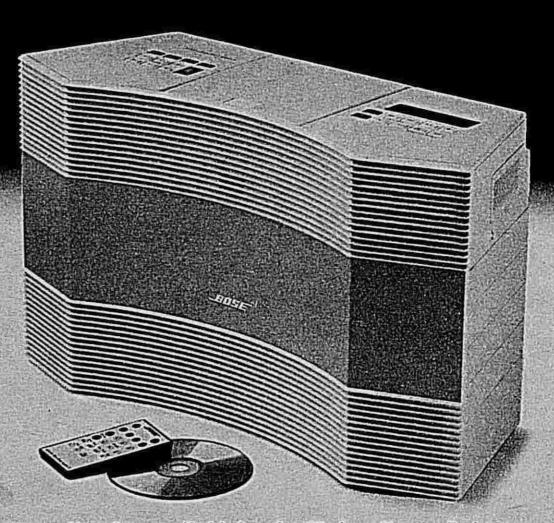
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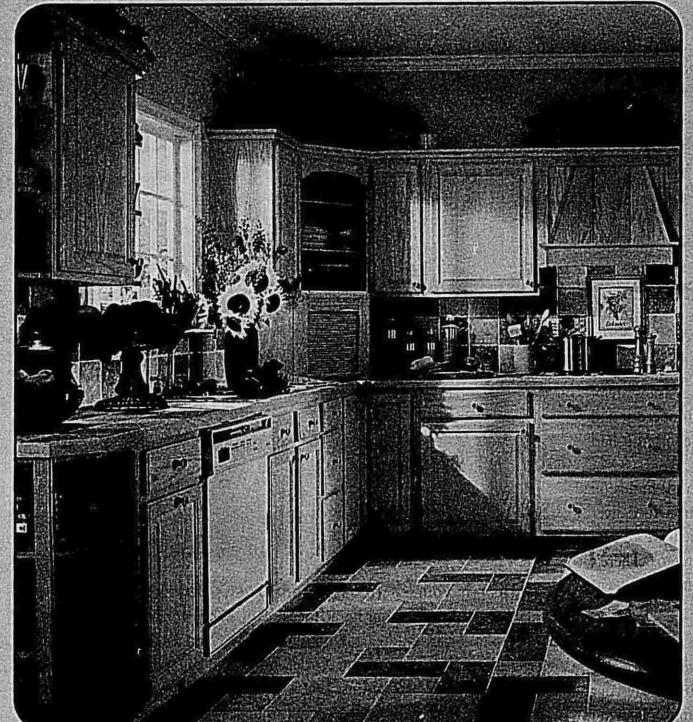
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IOWA

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Country Bluegrass Festival—North Plane, April 25-28. Features a musical showcase compension and a dozen bands; including Rarely Herd, The Dillards, and Tim Graves and Cherokee, plus crafts, food and an antique flea market at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds (308) 532-1465.

NORTH DAKOTA

Flood and Fire 2007-Grand Forks, May 6. Performances by guitarist Tony Melendez, "Rapping Priest" Scan Fortuna and the North Dakota Teen Challenge choir and a Mass commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Red River Valley's flood and fire. Alerus Center. (912) 655-2703.

OHIO

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WISCONSIN

LaCrosse Symphony—La Crosse, April 27-28. The orchestra and soprano Karla Hughes, mezzo soprano Soojin. Kim Ritterling, tenor Eduardo Tercero and baritone Daniel Johnson-Wilmot perform at Viterbo University's Fine Arts Center. (608) 783-2121.

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Spring Salads

This time of year there are plenty of reasons to dine on lighter meals, such as a chilled pasta dish or crunchy garden salad. Spring greens are at their freshest, tastiest peak, and hearty, filling fare no longer is high on our minds.

If you're hungry for a mixture of veggies and seafood, try the Shrimp and Pasta Salad recipe submitted by Hans Gray of Daphne, Ala. Boasting fresh shrimp, onion, peppers and tomatoes, this entrée salad is great served on a bed of baby spinach leaves or spring greens. "I bring this to covered dish dinners, and people love it," Gray says.

Arlene Ruhstorfer's Company Salad also is a crowd pleaser. "Everyone insists that I bring this salad to all of our family gatherings," says the Mayville, Mich., resident.

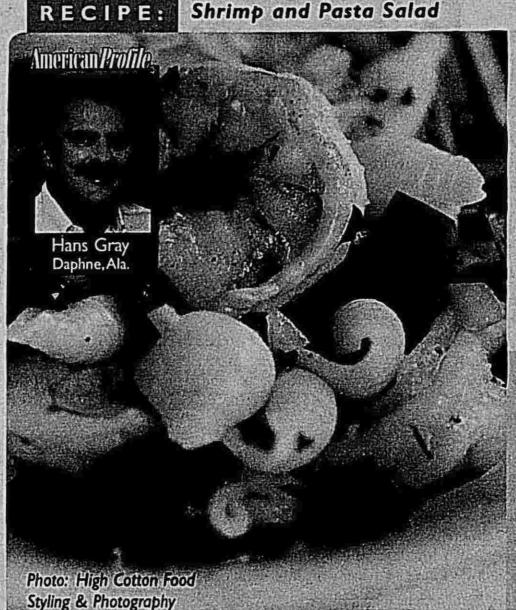
Featuring Romaine lettuce, almonds and tomatoes, the salad can be tailored to your own taste by substituting different cheese varieties, throwing in some extra vegetables such as canned artichoke hearts or water chestnuts, or kicking up the flavor of the dressing with 1/2 teaspoon of Dijon mustard.

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Shrimp and Pasta Salad

- I pound shell pasta
- I small red onion, diced
- I red or yellow bell pepper, diced
- I ripe tomato, diced
- I (2 I/4-ounce) can sliced black olives, drained
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- I pound shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 2 to 3 garlic cloves, minced Salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup Italian dressing, or to taste
- I. Cook pasta according to package directions; rinse and drain well.
- Combine pasta, onion, bell pepper, tomato and olives in a large bowl.
- 3. Heat olive oil in a skillet. Add shrimp and garlic. Season with salt and pepper. Sauté until shrimp turn pink, 3 to 5 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove shrimp from skillet and cool.
- 4. Stir cooled shrimp into pasta mixture. Pour Italian dressing over all and mix until well coated. Chill 1 to 2 hours before serving. Serves 10.





Company Salad

- 34 cup canola oil
- 4 cup lemon juice
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 bunches Romaine lettuce
- 2 cups diced tomatoes
- 6 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 36 cup slivered almonds; toasted
- I cup Caesar-style croutons

I. Prepare dressing by combining oil, lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper. Mix well and refrigerate until ready to use.

2. Rinse, dry and tear lettuce leaves, placing them into a large bowl. Add tomatoes, crumbled bacon, cheeses, almonds and croutons. Toss well. Add dressing just before serving. Serves 8 to 10.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Substitute a mixture of Romaine lettuce and fresh baby spinach if you prefer.



Grant sorts a bundle of donated dresses.

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and accessories are stored in a Sunday school classroom at the First Baptist Church of Sperry, where prom-bound teenagers can go to pick out their dream outfits.

The stories of people helped are typically poignant. Grant remembers outfitting a girl whose mother died a few weeks prior to prom and her father was laid off from work.

"The dad didn't know what it entailed to get a girl to prom," Grant says, "He had tears in his eyes after we helped his daughter. If it hadn't been for us, his daughter would have stayed home from prom. He was so grateful for everything."

Fortunately, the legacy of kindness will continue while Grant attends college at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo. After graduating from high school, she handed over the reins to Jamie Weatherman, a seventh-grader and fellow 4-H member who previously volunteered for the organization. Weatherman hopes to double the number of girls served.

"I've got big shoes to fill, but I think this is probably the best thing that ever happened to me," Weatherman says. "Tiffany has shown me that one person can make a difference if they just try."

Robyn Hoffman is a freelance writer in Quitman, Ark.

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